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### Introduction &

The year 1885 marks an era in Theta history. In the life both of men and of nations certain events stand out prominently and form what may be called milestones of progress. So fraternities hold in remembrance certain days, months and years intimately connected with their advancement. Now for the first time we take our place in the ranks of the Greeks as journalists. In this effort we are encouraged and withal a little disheartened by the success of our contemporary fraternity magazines. We are encouraged when we see what has already been done by those whom, we are selfish enough to hope, Dame Fortune has not, in all cases, given talents and opportunities exceeding our own. We are pleased by the friendly reception we have already received. Yet when we consider what has been complished by our predecessors we are a little distrustful of our own

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#### THE COVER

That we cannot have a good future unless we build well in the past we all know. Nowhere is this truer than with the printed word. And had not the early editors of Theta shown vision and courage the "Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine" could not have continued publication and become a vital voice in the modern fraternity world.

That you might share our pleasure and excitement in studying the first Volume of our magazine, we have reproduced on our front cover a facsimile of the very first page in the very first issue, with the very first message from, we assume, the very first editor (though the article is not signed). How modest and like the nineteenth century her words were, and how true, the opening sentence: The year 1885 marks an era in Theta history!

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### Letter from Letty

"The great use of life is to spend it for something that outlasts it."

Once again we are looking forward to Grand Convention—a time to review the progress of the biennium just past, reevaluate the aims and purposes of our fraternity, gain inspiration and hope for the future, rededicate ourselves to the ideals of Kappa Alpha Theta, and to elect the Grand Council whose responsibility it will be to plan the programs and guide our destiny for the next two years.

It hardly seems possible that eight years have gone by since it became my privilege to serve on Grand Council, first as Grand Treasurer, and four years later to assume the position of president from which I will now retire. The opportunity of close association with the other members of Grand Council and the rich blessing of their friendship and cooperation are, indeed, abundant reward for the volume of work this office has required, the sleepless nights some problems have produced, and the length of time away from home its responsibilities have demanded. To have enjoyed the privilege of meeting Thetas from "coast to coast" and witness their efforts in keeping Theta in action—to have had the rare opportunity of becoming a friend to many college girls on campuses scattered throughout our land—these are added blessings which will enrich my life forever.

Participating in the installation of seven new chapters and hearing the vows of over five hundred neophytes has been an experience never to be forgotten. And meeting with the officers and members of our competitors through the National Panhellenic Conference has been a pleasure and a challenge to work together to strengthen the fraternity system.

Thank you, dear Thetas everywhere, for allowing me this stimulating experience—for permitting me to contribute in a small way to the welfare and advancement of Kappa Alpha Theta. May its future be secure and may it continue to be an influence for good on the college campus of America and a vital part of the life of its membership, both collegiate and alumnæ, always.

Loyally yours in Theta,

Letty H. Munz

# It's Seventy-Five Years For Theta's Magazine

Elsewhere in this issue of the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE a chapter sent in a caption for a picture with the carefree words, "Happy Birthday to Us!" We repeat this sentiment as we pause to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the magazine. This current Summer Issue, appearing late in May, 1960, should reach most Thetas almost seventy-five years to the dot from the time Volume I, Number 1 appeared in June, 1885. Yes, "Happy Birthday to Us," notwithstanding that the masthead shows that we are just now ending Volume 74.

Like most women who would rather conceal their age than give it, the Theta magazine can perhaps take solace in the fact that because of an issue missed in 1887-1888 she needn't admit to a full three-quarters of a century if she doesn't want to. However, like many women's whims, this is wishful thinking. The KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE has been in this world a full seventy-five years. We now review how she has grown and prospered.

History—Letter writing among the early chapters served as the first means of keeping in touch. But, when in 1885 Theta found itself with fourteen chapters in ten states, something more was needed.

At the convention in Ann Arbor, Mich.,

The first editor of the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE, Agnes Emery. Agnes was a Theta at Kansas (Kappa). This chapter was responsible for the "journal" for the first five years, 1885-1890.



March 26, 1885, the proposed magazine was an important item on the program. Kansas' (Kappa) delegate, Olive Thompson, and Mame Hudson (Keizer), daughter of the publisher of the *Topeka Capital*, "went to convention together (with estimates on cost and a printing plan) with high hopes of bringing the first publication of a Theta magazine to Kappa chapter. This they succeeded in doing."

That the first issue of the magazine appeared only a little over two months after convention shows with what enthusiasm and confidence Kappa chapter set out on the venture.

Content and Format—As you might guess, the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE of June, 1885 looks very different from the Summer, 1960 Issue. The page size was different—a  $5\frac{1}{2} \times 8\frac{3}{8}$  inch page as compared to the current  $7 \times 10$  inches. There were also no pic-

#### Can You Say It Better?

1885-1960—From the first volume of the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE: What is the object of this journal, and how is that object to be attained? . . . Probably no one will suppose that the members of K A θ need the journal as a means of improvement in writing. . . . Nor will one suppose that the journal is meant to improve the minds of the society in general by a series of (literary) articles. . . . The object of the journal is to bring all the chapters closer together—to give us common aims. Every article should be one to be read with interest by all. . . .

(However) we do not want to confine our

journal to purely society questions. Our society is a means, not an end. You Thetas all know the end; it was read to you on your initiation, and the journal is a society means to reach that end. We must not live in a circle, around and around in our society. We must have broad interests and broad thoughts, and must broaden our lives. We must grow and let all this show itself in our journal. . . . Let each issue of our journal be a fresh incentive to every member in the society to truer society feeling and society friendships, to better college work, better living, better thinking.—Jessie E. Wright, Vermont (Lambda).

tures; instead there were "literary" essays and advertising, this latter filled with scrolls and fancy letters.

Yet, in general, the over-all content of the

magazine has not changed.

To point up the similarity—yet differences—between 1885 and 1960 there are printed in this issue excerpts from Theta's first volume alongside current material on the same subject. Chuckle if you will at 1885's preoccupations—and realize that the Thetas of 2035 will be likewise chuckling at ours!

The Printer—Since 1909, just over fifty years, George Banta Co., Inc., Menasha, Wis., has been our official printer. Started in 1903 as The Collegiate Press by George Banta, Sr., a loyal member of Phi Delta Theta (and early male member of Delta Gamma) the firm tradition is now carried on by his son George Banta, Jr. and grandson George, III, both also Phi Delts, and, breaking the Delta Gamma tradition, both married to Thetas. Monnie Killen Banta, wife of George, Jr., has been both Theta's Grand President (1930-1936) and national Panhellenic delegate.

Banta prints some 43 fraternity publications, plus much school workbook material and since 1926 Theta's liaison officer there has been Harold J. Bachmann, "Bach" for short. Bach is a genial Lawrence College graduate and member of Phi Gamma Delta whose job it is, as account executive, to steer some twenty-five magazines from rough copy to final mailing through the extensive Banta plant.

Such a correspondence an editor does carry on with Bach—finding him always courteous, always with the answers (there must be *something* he doesn't know!), and often subtly humorous in his treatment of problems.

Bach's first twenty-four years with the Theta magazine were spent working with L. Pearle Green, the editor with the longest service to Theta (forty-one years), during years, when, as Theta burgeoned and grew, L. Pearle, as she was known, seemed to be Theta itself. Says Bach of this period, "I enjoyed L. Pearle."

No Theta can forget the heritage L. Pearle left for the magazine, or for that part, the contribution made by all past editors, helped out by countless other Thetas, and a fine publishing connection, to bring the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE to 1960 and now.—MMKG.

#### The Blue Pencil Ladies

The KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE has had fourteen editors since its first volume appeared in June, 1885. The first four editors were still in college and were asked to serve by their chapters which had agreed to put out the magazine for a time. But in 1891 it was remarked that "It is absurd to trust the editing of our quarterly to a staff of school girls with their heads full of lessons and not ten minutes of leisure during the day. We should put our journal in the hands of an active, earnest, competent Theta out of the grind of regular college work, but in touch with college life. She might be loyal enough to freely suffer and die for us, but she should receive compensation in the form of a regular salary." Thus from 1891 until 1905 particular chapters were still responsible for the magazine and selected their editors, but now apparently from alumnæ and now given "pay." In 1905 the editor was first elected at convention and the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE finally became the publication of the fraternity rather than of a single chapter.

Herewith the roster of editors:

#### Editors (undergraduate)

For Kansas (Kappa)

1885-1886—Agnes Emery 1886-1887—Mary E. Wilder

(June, 1887-Nov., 1888, no magazine) 1888-1890—Mrs. Harriet H. MacDonald

For Minnesota (Upsilon)

1890-1891-M. Emma Kemp (Timberlake)

#### Editors (alumnæ)

For Vermont (Lambda)

1891-1895-M. Philena Skinner Peck

For Cornell (Iota)

1895-1901—Cecilia Agnes Law

For Ohio State (Alpha Gamma) 1901-1903—Edith D. Cockins

For Swarthmore (Alpha Beta)

1903-1905—Caroline Comly Harris

#### Editors (elected at convention)

1905-1907—Clara E. Fanning, Minnesota (Upsilon) 1907-1909—Charlotte Hall Walker Stone, Michigan (Eta)

1909-1950—L. Pearle Green, Stanford (Phi) (also Grand Secretary—1909-1939)

#### Editors (appointed by Grand Council)

1950-1954—Ruth Jones Stuhr, Drake (Beta Kappa) 1954-1958—Mary Ellen Myers Parr, Indiana (Beta)

1958- —Mary Margaret Kern Garrard, Purdue (Alpha Chi)



Last call for Theta's 1960 convention!

Word via the grapevine has it that the program will be super, with the Fraternity Seminars providing just what the actives and alumnæ need in the way of instruction and inspiration. Then there will be an entire convention session given over to Theta Services-Loan and Fellowship, Friendship Fund, Magazine Agency, and the Institute of Logopedics, with a film of the Institute. Past Grand President and present NPC Delegate, Ellen Bowers Hofstead, will be a keynote speaker on "Values to Learn-Freedoms to Cherish." And a last minute memo says that our main convention speaker will be professor-author, Dr. Angelo M. Pellegrini of the University of Washington, talking on "An Immigrant's View of the American Heritage."

For the rest of it, there is California, the beauty of the Hotel del Coronado and the many recreational facilities available—swimming, tennis, deep-sea fishing, water skiing, golf, horse-back riding, to mention only a few. For those who want to go farther afield there will be three sightseeing tours during convention around San Diego and environs—the Harbor Excursion, Tijuana, and a City Tour. And when convention is over you may take off for Hawaii by plane for a week on the sunny beaches, or go

#### Can't Attend Full Time?

Come any way. Following is information on registration fees and meal prices for those of you who are unable to attend convention for the full time:

Full registration fee	\$20.00
June 18-22	16.00
June 19-22	12.00
June 20-22	8.00
June 21-22	5.00

Full time registration for anyone not staying at the hotel is \$16.00.

Daily registration fee is \$2.00, except for June 21, when it is \$3.00, because of the banquet favor.

Meal prices for those not registered in the hotel:

Breakfast	\$2.08
Lunch	3.12
Dinner	5.20

by motor coach up the coast of California via Los Angeles to San Francisco. These are post-convention tours. For detailed information, refer to your Spring 1960 KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE. And don't forget, California also means Disneyland. You can find time for a stop-off there, too!

1885-1960—From an article on San Diego, Calif. (what a coincidence!) in the first volume of the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE: In our hotel are people from almost all the cities of the northwest. It was snowing and blowing when most of them left their homes. It is comical to see their enthusiasm over the sunshine and the bay when

they first arrive. . . . Our life here is not very giddy. . . . The ladies sit about on the broad piazza most of the morning, knitting and basking in the sunshine. . . . The short evenings are filled with whist, billiards, bean bags, and like hilarious innocent sports.—Eleanor Igleheart, DePauw (Alpha).

This Coyote

Because



Is
Howling
Recause

He's afraid you won't pack the right clothes for convention He's afraid you won't plan a trip to the Institute of Logopedics

#### What to Pack

- 1. Comfortable shoes
- 2. A formal for the banquet
- 3. Three informals for evening
- 4. Suit for traveling
- 5. Sweaters, skirts, and dresses for daytime
- 6. Light weight coat
- 7. Bathing suit
- 8. Sportswear for tennis, golf, or boating
- 9. Costume for the Califiesta
- 10. Camera

#### How to Visit

Wouldn't it be wonderful if all convention delegates, particularly alumnæ delegates, would visit the Institute of Logopedics at Wichita, Kan., on the way to or from Grand Convention? This fine idea was presented by Helen Burdg, Cleveland Alumnæ Chapter.

If all delegates for whom this is feasible would write Dr. Martin F. Palmer, tours could be planned, and the work Theta has been supporting seen at first hand.—MARY X. PLUMMER, Philanthropy Fund.

### The Kite Flies Again

The convention newspaper, *The Kite*, will sail through convention sessions for the twenty-first time, at the 44th Grand Convention of Kappa Alpha Theta at the Hotel del Coronado. Four personality-packed issues are planned. If you are not going to convention, order yours now. It's fascinating to read and makes a wonderful gift for Theta sisters or shut-ins.

Issues will be mailed daily from the convention, at \$1.50 for the four issues (delegates and conventioneers—yours is included in the registration fee).

To order a subscription, tear off and mail the blank below now!

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### Advertising Whirlwind

Catherine Jensen
 Kansas City Alumnæ Chapter

What the world knows about two tiny trademarks it owes in part to a Kansas City Theta named Nancy Chapman Collet. For four years her job has been the promotion of Danny Dare and his little sister Debby, personifications of a fast growing line of children's wear.

The only woman senior executive of one of Kansas City's largest advertising agencies, Nancy has also contributed to the growth of Allmayer, Fox & Reshkin. Other accounts piloted by this enterprising Theta include a continental-type beauty salon whose owner and technicians are all European-trained, and Kansas City's oldest funeral directors.

In addition to her community interests—she is on the board of directors of the local chapter of the American Cancer Society as well as Sketchbox, the young women's committee of the Kansas City Art Institute—Nancy fills the roles of mother and political campaigner for her husband. Children are Billy, age two, and Jimmy, four months; while her husband, Bill, was elected twice as Jackson County (Kansas City) prosecuting attorney.

Nancy's managerial abilities became evident when at the University of Missouri she served as business manager of the yearbook and as vice president of Alpha Mu chapter of Theta. Graduating in 1947 with a major in advertising, she returned to her home town of Kansas City and went to work for a women's specialty store as fashion coordinator and assistant advertising manager. After a year and a half Nancy realized there was an opportunity in Kansas City for a full-time fashion coordinator and model booking agency. With two friends, she took the plunge and started her own business.

Fashion Fair, the name of the new company,



Nancy Chapman Collet

established its first office in the trunk room of a hotel. And shortly the girls' big break came when the editor of the woman's page of the *Kansas City Star* did a feature on Fashion Fair. From then on they were in demand to handle fashion shows and advertising for many stores.

After she married in 1952 Nancy decided running her own business was too demanding and she closed the four year old Fashion Fair to join Allmayer, Fox & Reshkin. Through the agency Nancy handles all promotion and advertising for her three main accounts, with additional special occasion efforts like the fashion show staged last spring for 800 visiting wives at the Kansas City Life Insurance convention. Her other responsibilities include supervision of newspaper and magazine advertising, radio and television commercials and local "live" shows in both mediums. She has recently planned several display "spectaculars," the advertising agency word for giant billboards with moving parts.

1885-1960—From the first volume of the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE: If you ever read the Boston Daily Journal, you will be glad to know that its assistant literary editor is a K A  $\theta$ , Grace Weld Soper, Cornell '82. . . . Or at the fashionable Cincinnati boarding school of Miss Nourse

and Miss Roberts, the latter is a K A  $\Theta$ .... We have one prospective physician, Alfreda Withington, '81, who is studying in the Woman's Medical College, of New York City, and another member, Olga Neymann, '81, is studying dentistry.—Gertrude F. Van Dusen, Cornell (Iota).



### Governor's Lady

Maralyn Budke New Mexico (Gamma Omicron)

Southwestern states seem to like Theta husbands as governors. Besides Oklahoma's governor's wife, Jeanette Bartleson Edmondson, Theta points with pride to Jean Mitchell Burroughs, Texas Tech (Gamma Phi), shown above with her husband John, governor of New Mexico. Picture was taken at the inaugural ball, January, 1959.

Entertaining visiting royalty was probably not what Jean Mitchell Burroughs anticipated doing, but as the wife of New Mexico's governor, she has done just that. One of the guests in the Executive Mansion the last year was Belgium's young King Baudoin I, who was visiting the nation's oldest capital city and the nearby atomic city of Los Alamos. Another recent international visitor was the Norwegian Ambassador, who was in Santa Fe to open an exhibit of Norwegian tapestries at the Museum of International Folk Art.

In addition to her duties as hostess to visiting dignitaries, Jean Burroughs serves as honorary state chairman of a number of charity drives such as the March of Dimes and CARE. She is also affiliated with AAUW, is an active DAR, and a charter member of Theta's newly chartered Albuquerque Alumnæ Chapter. The Burroughs, a family of music lovers, are also active in the Rio Grande Symphony Association and the Santa Fe Opera Guild. In Portales, their home town, Jean worked closely with the Campfire Girls in every capacity from troop leader to president of the Campfire Council.

Her real love, however, she says is gardening and she can often be found "puttering" in the green house at the Mansion. She helped organize the local chapter of the Garden Club in Portales, served as its president, and has been active in the group in Santa Fe. She is recording secretary of the state organization and has been on its Board of Directors for five years.

Jean Burroughs was educated in Texas, her home state. She attended Texas Woman's College at Denton for two years and then transferred to Texas Technological College at Lubbock. It was at Tech that she became a member of San Sussi, the oldest local sorority on campus, and was initiated as an alumna member of Theta in 1953 after San Sussi became Gamma Phi chapter. It was also at Tech that she met John Burroughs. When he graduated, Jean returned to Denton and received her degree from TWC in 1930. They were married in her home town of Bonham in 1935.

In 1947 John Burroughs moved his family to Portales, New Mexico, where he owns and operates the Portales Valley Mills, a peanut processing plant. They are members of the Presbyterian Church and have four daughters, the oldest in college, the youngest eleven.

### Ernie Pyle Award Winner

• Mary Collison Behrens
Spokane Alumnæ Chapter



Presenting award, publisher W. H. Cowles; watching, managing editor James L. Bracken, Spokesman-Review.

Cited as having the heart, soul, and insight of a female Ernie Pyle, Dorothy Rochon Powers, Montana (Alpha Nu), has become the first woman ever to win the coveted Ernie Pyle Memorial Award. Issued annually by the Scripps-Howard newspapers in memory of the famed newspaper man who died in World War II, it consists of a bronze plaque and a check for \$1,000.

Columnist and feature writer for the Spokane, Wash., Spokesman-Review, Dorothy R. Powers conducts a column, Our Town (see below) and her reporting and writing is credited with having had "a tremendous impact on her community." How? For example, last December Dorothy conducted the drive for the Spokesman-Review Christmas fund, which produced more than \$12,000 for the needy. Also last year, through her efforts in her column to assist

#### Our Town

from the column of Dorothy R. Powers

SIGN OF THE TIMES

At Hutton school a first grader sang lustily and happily during singing period. It seemed to the teacher, however, that the child wasn't singing quite the same words to the song that everybody else was. Closer listening proved it.

Lilted the first grader: "Oh, I come from Alabama with my band-aid on my knee."

HE'S GOT THE ANSWER

Traveling on a city bus, an attractive grandmother had reason to discuss the longevity recipes of a gentleman verging on 100 years of age. His recipe was unique.

"When I was 57," he related, "I decided to stop worrying. From then on, I started getting younger..." police in a local child abduction case, a fund was created to start a crime detection laboratory. And in 1958 Dorothy collected more than \$8,000 through her column to help set up an educational trust fund for a 15-year-old who lost both legs in a hay-baler accident.

Dorothy's interest touches all phases of life. She has written columns on her experience while flying upside-down in an air force jet training plane; her trip as the first woman on a jet-to-jet refueling mission aboard a KC-135 jet tanker at 40,000 feet altitude; her life as a supposed "inmate" of a state mental hospital, a state penitentiary, a city jail, accompanied by sympathetic reports on other inmates there.

It is not surprising that with her ingenuity and talent that the Ernie Pyle award is not her first. Theta Sigma Phi, honorary women's journalism sorority, named Dorothy national headliner of the year 1959. In 1958 she won the National Headliners' club medal, awarded annually to one of the top newspaper writers in the United States. In addition she has received numerous regional, state, and local awards for newspaper writing and this year was elected the first woman president of the Spokane Press club.

Upon receiving news of the Pyle award, Dorothy said she would use the money to establish a scholarship in memory of her father, the late C. G. Rochon, who resided in Anaconda, Montana. This journalism scholarship will be used to assist senior students at the Anaconda High School to attend Montana State University. Dorothy is a graduate of both schools.

Although her leisure time is at a premium, Dorothy enjoys driving her MG and she and her husband, the manager of a local steel company, enjoy skiing and swimming whenever they have the opportunity.

### Operation: Field Secretary

• Lou Cowan
Randolph-Macon (Beta Beta)

What is a field secretary? Hers is a unique category—she cannot be called an active and yet she is an alumna of only three months; she is not a member of Grand Council, nor does she have a special district to advise. One of our district presidents recently wrote me that she "really had no idea what a field secretary does." To tell the truth, neither do I! Her duties seem to include not only meeting with members of Advisory Boards and chapter officers, but also painting backdrops for an annual college stunt night, cleaning chapter closets, making fudge, and of course, playing bridge! She serves as a "go-between" for active chapters and alumnæ groups. Her job can take her from Pennsylvania to Florida and from San Francisco to New Orleans. She has a coast to coast sightseeing opportunity and an experience of meeting new friends throughout the United States.

Although I must admit that it is a bit disconcerting to be introduced by some well meaning professor as a "perspective student" or to hear a pledge wearily inquire "When is *that* woman coming?" I can sincerely say that I have never enjoyed any experience more than that of serving as a field secretary.

The problems that arise at various chapters differ widely. They range from general chapter organization to special chapter problems and from problems within a chapter to problems that appear on a campus wide scale. The spirit within each chapter, however, is the same. This is a spirit of enthusiasm for and loyalty to Kappa Alpha Theta and to all Thetas throughout the United States.

I have found that this Theta unity can to a large degree originate through and be strengthened by three areas of fraternity life: pledge training, fraternity education, and active-alumnæ relationships.

There are two essentials in maintaining a strong chapter. The first is a wise and mature selection of pledges; the second is a sound and adequate pledge program. Habits which are formed during the pledge period may influence



Lou Cowan

a girl throughout her college term. It is of vital importance to a chapter that its pledge program be one of enthusiasm and firmness. Every member must share in this responsibility and each girl must realize that her every action sets some form of example to those who follow.

This sense of responsibility may be stressed through fraternity education which should include all areas of campus and chapter life as well as fraternity organization. In addition to an emphasis on the attainment of highest scholarship and a development socially for the best in womanhood, fraternity education should promote in each member a desire to serve the fraternity and the college community, an interest in campus and chapter activities and an appreciation of the understanding and friendship between college members and Theta alumnæ.

Alumnæ are the backbone of any college chapter; an active chapter is that group through which our ideals and standards are handed down from year to year. It is the duty of an alumna to help as well as to criticize an active chapter; it is the responsibility of each active to listen to and follow the advice which alumnæ are willing to give. Similar problems face both groups. These can be resolved only through a strong active-alumnæ relationship. All of us

must realize our responsibility to ourselves, to our local groups, and to the fraternity as a whole.

I wish that each of you could have the opportunity which I have had during the past year, the opportunity of living with Thetas throughout the United States. The more Thetas I meet, the greater pride I have in saying, "I am a Theta."

#### Why and Who's Lou?

A year ago the Grand Council decided to try the experiment of having a traveling councilor, a girl who would go in and live right with a chapter for several days or several weeks and help them in every way possible. We found a girl who had just graduated from Randolph-Macon, who was willing to start on this new venture. That girl was Lou Cowan, who had been

president of Beta Beta chapter, had attended both a district and a national convention, and is a thoroughly dedicated Theta. We were hopeful that a girl as councilor might be helpful to the chapters but we never dreamed that anyone could do as fine a job as Lou has done for us. She has proved so valuable that the chapters she visited asked to have her stay longer or come back later in the year. We only wish that we had been able to fill all the requests that we had for her. But Cupid has interfered and Lou is leaving us to be married. We feel that in the five months she has been with us she has proved conclusively that this experiment has been a success, and has set a wonderful precedent for future councilors.—HAZEL BEIL LEASE, grand vice president, College Program.

### Operation: Philanthropy

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### An Exciting Prospect

The following letter is regarded as a model by Hazel Beil Lease, grand vice president, College Program, and her committee. Written by a district president to a college chapter having trouble with scholarship, it accomplished a great deal and as Hazel says, "it puts our scholastic emphasis in the right place."

Dear Thetas,

I was glad to receive the scholarship report of — chapter and the thoughtful letter you sent with it. I have considered both carefully. We both realize that this is an area in which your chapter has fallen below the standard which is expected by national—i.e., to have a chapter average which is better than that of the women students on the campus. I think this is a realistic goal for it is one of the ways that a fraternity can justify its existence on a campus. If we cannot show that we encourage better standards among our members than are found in the student body as a whole, then we are vulnerable to groups who are anti-Greek in purpose. More important, a group which proclaims by a low grade average that it is willing to be mediocre in this respect displays a lack of pride which is alarm-

In analyzing the grades of the chapter, I divided the individuals into three groups. About 25% of the chapter membership had grades of 2 point or over. (This campus has 3 point for an "A."—ED.) These Thetas I wish to commend. Among those whose grades range from 1 point to 2 point are doubtless some who are working to the best of their native ability. If a girl can honestly examine herself and decide that such a grade is the best she is capable of earning, she has my warm support. As a teacher I came to realize that there are persons for whom a grade of "A" is unattainable. If, however, a girl with an average ranging from 1 to 2 points really feels that she has more ability

than her grades indicate, I would like to have her show her maturity by acknowledging that it is not clever to seem dull. That concept is rapidly losing ground. Also, it seems that as a rule the persons who are outstanding in campus activities and show qualities of leadership have good grades.

Those in the group of below 1 point must be in one of the following categories: (1) illness or misfortune may have made it impossible for them to do better, or (2) they are taking subjects which they are not qualified to handle, or (3) they simply do not care. If the latter, perhaps they were not college material in the first place.

I realize your chapter is literally on the horns of a dilemma—You must maintain a fairly large chapter to meet your financial obligations and also, it is very important that you prove to national that you are capable of meeting the scholarship standards which it expects of its membership. My personal feeling is that the latter is more important, and having proved to yourselves and the world at large that you can do this, your membership will stay larger. A pride in scholarship reflected in better individual grades will mean more girls initiated and fewer drop-outs.

I want you and the chapter to know I have the greatest confidence in your being able to raise your scholarship. You have a scholarship chairman and scholarship adviser who are well qualified to help you do this. The most important factor, of course, is the membership as a whole. If each girl displays such pride in herself and in Theta that she gets the very best grades of which she is capable, our worries will be over. I am counting on you to make a definite rise in the scholarship ratings this year, and the prospect is very exciting.

Loyally in Theta

1885-1960—From the first volume of the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE: Theta holds her place high in rank, looked upon as something above the ordinary. Among her number, which is a goodly one, are poetesses, writers, mathematicians and

chemists. One of our girls is making a specialty of chemistry, and would rather almost anything happen (to) her than to get a low grade, hence is always excellent.—M. E. H., Indiana (Beta).

### Kappa Alpha Theta's

### Straight "A" Students

Theta is proud to publish our roster of straight "A" members for the 1958-1959 school year. Names starred achieved this outstanding record for the entire year. Citations recognizing an "A" average for one semester or two consecutive quarters have been awarded by Martha B. White, the scholarship director, to:

AT:PHA

Marcie Barron Barbara Lindley

Sandra McNear Betsey Starkey Dawn Homan\* Jane Miller

GAMMA

Bonnie Harrison

DELTA

Brenda Braun\* Virginia Hommel Barbara Watkins Marcia Kittilsen

Mary Jo Meads Sylvia Trythall

IOTA

Sally Meiklejohn\* Margaret Hicks Nancy Cooper

KAPPA

Judith Raasch\* Marcia Green Esther Lasater

LAMBDA

Harriet Middlebrook Nancy Walden Kathleen Ring

GAMMA DEUTERON

Jane Jacobs Marge Griffin Anne Halliday Mary Steele

Wilma Harman\* Elizabeth Eakin\* Roan Reiber\* Betty English Ann Hoover Sylvia Symons

OMICRON

Barbara Bouck Arlene Hancey

RHO

Nancy Leigh Carroll\* Lynn Elizabeth Wright\* Catherine Nielson\*

TAU

Charlotte Massey\*

CHI

Sally Cook Dyane Tyra Carol Voorhees Barbara Ziegler

PSI

Mary Davidson Elizabeth Gigg Moanne Schroeder Mary Snell

**OMEGA** 

Ann McFarling

ALPHA ETA Betty Weber

ALPHA THETA

Jane Henderson\* Nancy Rice Forman Moanna Baxter Smith Susan Lowrence Grace Whittenburg Katherine Williams

ALPHA IOTA Marydel Harrison\*

Jean MacBride Martha Niemoeller

ALPHA MU

Amanda Anderson\* Nell Ann Hutcheson Axie Anderson Clara Ann Kueker Karen Ordahl

ALPHA NU

Kay Thomas\* ALPHA XI

Jennifer Bain

ALPHA OMICRON

Patti Gumerson\* Rose Rolls Cinthia Chapham Gail Lewis Carolyn Watson

ALPHA RHO

Jane Bowles\* Jane Nickolison

ALPHA SIGMA Sandra Gillette

Nancy Seld ALPHA TAU

Jeanne Flamm\* Ann Tiemeyer Katie Smith

ALPHA CHI

Carolyn Baird

ALPHA PSI

Janet Ansorger\* Anne Pilizzoni\* Joyce Ward\*

BETA BETA Fay Randolph

BETA DELTA

Mary Janda Sandra McVay

BETA EPSILON Sharlene Isackson\*

BETA ZETA

Sara Lawyer\* Dayna Blanch Davis Nancy June Green Suzanne Fenton

BETA THETA

Doris Ann Greenstreet

BETA IOTA

Barbara Louise Kinney

BETA KAPPA

Linda Mackaman BETA LAMBDA

Ann Smith

BETA MU

Brenda Higley\* Carol Smith Ann Warren

BETA NU

Charlotte Goodman Dorothy Morton Nancy Jo Bowers Jane Dougherty

BETA XI

Julie Frazier Anita Glyn Davies

BETA OMICRON

Diane Marie Canby Joan Rascher

BETA PI

Margery Rohs\*

BETA RHO

Martha Sampson

BETA SIGMA

Thelma Jean Goodrich\* Cynthia Ann Tate

BETA TAU

Ann Goubeaux Marianne Gustafson

BETA PHI

Mary Ann Gemmill\* Sally Gardener Sybil Kersh

BETA PSI

Mary Louise Cooper\* Hilary Joan Thomas\*

BETA OMEGA Carol Orvis

GAMMA EPSILON

Catherine Copeland\* Alice Jean Cracknell\* Deanne Distefan\* Maureen Lee\* Nancy McDermind\* Beverly McDougall\* Joan Paget\* Anne Peters\* Carol Torrens\*

GAMMA ZETA

Nancy Bowen Diana Ludwig Mary Stanley

GAMMA ETA

Brenda Mason

GAMMA THETA Sara Virginia Lindsay

GAMMA IOTA

Ann Gregg Rhodemyer\* Judith Annette Beetem Margaret Meredith Barbara Lee Perry Martha Dickinson

GAMMA KAPPA

Mary Whitmore Margaret Hastings Kristin Moelmann

GAMMA LAMBDA

Judy Frederick\*
Julie Applequist Vonetta Pedlon Frances Phimister

GAMMA MU Elizabeth Conklin

GAMMA NU Mitzie Mallarian

GAMMA XI

Judith Keech\* Katherine Kincaid Connie Lamb Nancy Newman Judith Newman

GAMMA PI

Andrea Jane Brown\*

GAMMA SIGMA Linda Caldwell Margaret Lester

GAMMA UPSILON

Carole Crossett\* Mary Owsley Eleanor Howard Susan Torke

GAMMA PHI Elsa Davidson

Sandra Cox GAMMA PSI

Carol Kitchens

GAMMA OMEGA Carol Elizabeth Thomas 1885-1960—From the first volume of the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE: Our Hall—We would not like to convey too large an idea of its dimensions, they are farther reaching than the four walls which have resounded to so many gay revels. We have matting upon the floor, and chairs of various patterns. Three small tables have gold-colored spreads with black velvet bands; one has the badges worked out in white satin, black velvet,

and tinsel. . . . On another we have the fraternity and chapter letters in black velvet, edged in tinsel, and arabesques of black velvet in tinsel outline. Our window curtains are gold-colored, with bands of black across the top and bottom. On the walls we have pictures, autumn leaves and various things to make them attractive. . . . Among some of our other treasures are an album, a very nice constitution book, and a safe.—Vermont (Lambda).

### Two Theta "Halls"-1960

#### Colorado (Beta Iota)

Many happy girls at Beta Iota will tell you that they do not know what to do with all of the room they have. We now have a new addition which has provided room for six more girls. Our new addition, besides providing us with two new bedrooms, has also provided us with a beautiful new bathroom, kitchen, and sun deck.

The smaller of the new rooms is a "double," which is artistically done in tones of beige, orange, and brown accents. The curtains and the walls are done in beige, which gives the room a certain warmth that does not fail on the coldest of days. The orange door and the orange and brown plaid bed spreads give a brightness which even the Colorado sun might lack at times. There are two spacious closets and ample bookshelves.

The room next door houses four girls instead of two. In this cheerful yellow room four girls can be found sharing the three double closets with the gaiety that only Thetas can have. The accents of blue offset the beautiful canary yellow.

Besides our new bedrooms we think one of the nicest additions to our house is the bathroom on second floor. Any woman will tell you that a mirror is an invaluable aid in getting her make-up on nicely, and we feel particularly lucky in having mirrors along three walls above the basins. The seven basins below the mirrors are set into formica tops.

The most deeply appreciated room in our new addition, however, is the kitchen. The old kitchen has been extended on out toward the back of the house to accommodate a new pantry, refrigeration unit, and a combination warming oven and cooling cabinet. All of the counters and sinks, as well as the new automatic dishwasher, are gleaming stainless steel. The stainless steel counters and sinks, two garbage disposals, as well as our beautiful blue linoleum floor provide a cheerful and clean working place



Imagine having more room than you know what to do with! Well, Thetas at Colorado feel this way—or almost. The picture shows a view of the back of their house with the new addition at the right. The addition houses six girls, has a new bathroom, kitchen, and—so that Thetas can get a Colorado tan—a sun deck.



The most appreciated new room at Colorado? The kitchen. Shown here are refrigeration units (left), stainless steel sink (center), counter space (far right).

for our kitchen staff which prepares meals for us.

If you have been to our house recently, you will have noticed that the foyer of the house has had a "face lifting," and an exceptionally successful one! One sees a Grecian garden scene on the wall directly in front of the door. Just below this are two marble benches which seem to bring about a "third dimensional" effect. This is made even more attractive by the antique white and tones of black and gray in which it has been done. As a final accent we have two new lacy wrought iron chandeliers in an antique white.

I think that all of the girls will agree with me that we owe a special "thanks" to our alumnæ who worked so hard to give us such a lovely new addition to our house. A job well done!

• Kathleen McGraw

#### Syracuse (Chi)

Summer, 1959, was the scene of much activity around the chapter house at Syracuse University. Remodeling began after a long fund raising campaign. We have, thus far, only been able to complete part of the planned remodeling; the kitchen and the foyer, still remaining to be done, have not been changed since the house was originally built in 1929.

Prior to this summer's activities, we were only able to accommodate 27 members. The purpose of the remodeling was, therefore, to make more living space. Now 32 girls are able to enjoy the privilege of living in the chapter house.

Our housemother's quarters have been moved to the main floor where she now has a bedroom and sitting room. Out of what was formerly her room has been made a new double room. Another room on the second floor has been made from a double into a triple and another new double has been made out of the art room on the third floor.

All of the new bedrooms are complete and modern with tile floors, built-in vanities, formica desk tops, and fluorescent lighting. The closets have sliding doors and added drawer space.

The triple room, which before was a large double, is like all the other new rooms and has bunk beds as does the new room on the third floor. The art study has been moved to the basement floor into what used to be the laundry room. We now have a new laundry room, on that same floor, complete with washer and dryer.

Our study is now much more modern and serviceable, with far more adequate study space. There are desks with formica tops, fluorescent lights, and a new tile floor. We also have three new closets on the two upper floors adding more space for dress coats and formals.

We active Chi Thetas are very grateful to our generous alumnæ for these much needed additions to our home. Our living facilities are now more spacious, comfortable, and modern.

Susan Farnsworth



What—no safe at Syracuse? (See box!) But in newly redecorated study there is a built-in file, bookcase, and sofa bed (for Theta studiers who get tired).

Syracuse Thetas who want to study needn't always go to study (shown above). They can also study at desks in newly redecorated rooms (right).



#### **Books by Theta Authors**

reviewed by Gaylen Broyles Hohmann

Colorado College (Beta Omega)

The Book of Place-Names by Eloise Lambert and Mario Pei, Lothrop, Lee and Shepard Co., Inc., New York, 1959, \$3.00.

Did you ever stop to think just how the nations of the world, and the cities, towns, streets, rivers, mountains, and landmarks within these nations, happened to end up with a particular name? In many cases, the answer lies within language. For example, centuries ago the Anglo-Saxons found a place in a river suitable as a cattle crossing and called it Oxnaford—hence, Oxford. In other cases, places have derived their names from man's knowledge of the world around him-flowers, literature, animals, famous people, faiths. In this book, the authors prove how much place names alone can tell you of a country and its people, of the landmarks and the history and the colorful characteristics of all parts of the world.

While the majority of place names can be traced through language to a very specific meaning (Mediterranean when translated means 'within the lands'), many places, such as Looneyville, West Virginia, were named for no particular reason except that a name was needed. And, of course, many places were named in error. Technically, the United States of America should be, the United States of Columbus.

The nicknames tacked on to the inhabitants of a particular area usually can be traced to some historical happening too. Those of you in Oklahoma might be interested to know that you're called "Sooners" because in 1889, when a stretch of land in Oklahoma was opened to settlement, eager settlers rushed into the territory before the land was legally opened—thus, "Sooners."

This business of place names works both ways. That is, not only do places derive their



Eloise Lambert

names from things, but things derive their names from places as well. The beloved turkey is a good example. A native American bird, he was named a turkey when early settlers confused him with the guinea-hen, in those days imported into Europe through Turkey.

Whether your interest begins with the name of your town, or whether you like to pore over maps and pronounce the names of far-off places, this book will answer queries, settle arguments, and provide an interesting piece of reading.

The Author—Eloise Lambert, whose ancestors helped settle the territory around Ironton, Ohio, was born and grew up there. She attended Duke University (Beta Rho) where she received her A.B. and M.A. degrees. Miss Lambert went to New York for graduate work at Columbia University—where she met Professor Pei, with whom this book is co-authored. She stayed in New York for seventeen years doing research and free-lance work in the language field. Be-

1885-1960—From the first volume of the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE: Novels have now fully established themselves. When first invented they filled a gap that had been, perhaps, hardly suspected, and the line of authors, who since then have made themselves famous in the novel field

have at the same time settled the novel's claim to a high place in literature. . . Our novels will, certainly should be, required to attain a higher standard as the art progresses. . . Our novelists will have to be . . . soundly versed in some particular subject.

fore her death (in June, 1958), she had been teaching foreign languages in a high school in Ironton, and had begun collaborating with Mario Pei on this book, and another to be published later. Her first book, *Our Language*, was published in 1955.

Stillmeadow Sampler by Gladys Taber, J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia and New York, 1959, \$4.50.

"This book," says Gladys Taber," is really a letter to my friends, especially those I have never seen or met. . . . Every day of living on my forty acres in New England seems to bring forth something I wish to share, so I write it down." And, for most of us who are constantly dashing hither and yon, what Gladys Taber writes down is not only an entertaining treat but a firm reminder that, unless one looks closely, most of the really important aspects of life are apt to go by unnoticed. In this personal visit to the seventeenth-century farmhouse of the author, the reader shares in everything from the author's sentimental thoughts about cleaning the attic to ideas on cooking spinach.

Written in four sections—one for each season of the year—the book invites you to share the various moods of life that make up a year of

very good living in a small New England community. The book is easily read, yet it must be read slowly to catch the casual sentences that are sheer poetry.

The book is full of brief passages that convey thoughts of great depth, such as this one the author develops as she watches the lawn being mowed. "Whenever I feel dissatisfied with my lot, I reflect on the lot of the grass. It would be so discouraging if you were cut down every time you grew an inch. Possibly there is a lesson in the fact that the grass will never give in."

The Author—When the postman deposited Gladys Taber's Stillmeadow Sampler on my doorstep, my first reaction was that it must be a re-issue, for it was less than a year ago that this magazine carried a review of her latest novel. But no, and after reading the Sampler one begins to understand how she is able to write so much so well. Since she began writing at the age of nine, Gladys Taber, Lawrence (Alpha Psi), has written more than thirty books, both fiction and nonfiction, countless short stories, many poems and magazine features, Aside from writing, her chief interests are cooking, collecting milk glass, and raising cockers. "I also like folk songs," she adds.

#### silhouette

Lola Rognlie



"To know her is to love her."

The members of Theta at South Dakota (Alpha Pi) chapter feel this is an excellent title to describe our retiring president, Lola Rognlie.

Lola's ability as a leader was recognized as a freshman when she was elected, first, pledge president, and later, Ideal Pledge. In addition, scholastically she has achieved membership in Gray Gown and Pi Lambda Theta, while serving as vice president of Mortar Board and president of Phi Upsilon Omicron.

Also her smile and winning personality have not escaped the notice of the opposite sex. She has served as SAE Sweetheart, cheerleader, Engineer pin-up, and Homecoming Queen candidate

Upon graduation in Home Economics this June, Lola will pursue a double career as a teacher and future doctor's wife.

Bonnie Beyl
 Alpha Pi Chapter

# Twiner for the Kiter

Many Thetas think they are lucky to have one Theta daughter. This mother (see picture at right), Dorothy Shideler Mead, DePauw (Alpha), now of Sarasota, Fla., and first president of the Alumnæ Club there, has been able to attend four Theta initiations. First she went to Northwestern (Tau) to share initiation with Lynda Mead Shourds (second from left), who graduated in 1956; then to Rollins (Gamma Gamma) for Barbara (left); next to Florida State (Beta Nu) for Patricia Mead Barton (second from right). She has just returned from Rollins where Marsha Jill Mead (right) is a freshman. Mother Dorothy's picture is superimposed at top of photo.

Kitty Wright Dennis, Oklahoma (Alpha Omicron), and her husband have helped history come alive in the National Historical Wax Museum of Washington, D.C. and now see hundreds of people troop to the Museum each day. Scenes from American history like the Burr-Hamilton duel, Lee's surrender to Grant, are depicted in wax.

Sleeping in an Indian rope bed, having coffee in back of an Egyptian post office, running into friends from the University of Oklahoma all over the Far East—these were only a few of the interesting experiences of **Dr. Dora McFarland**, Oklahoma (Alpha Omicron), in





Mother Mead flying high with four Theta daughters!

her five months' trip around the world. Dr. Dora, for forty years a professor of math at Oklahoma, drove some 10,000 miles with three women friends.

Another traveler (my how these Thetas do get around!) is Etheldra Collett, Denison (Beta Tau), whose great interest is Latin America.

A former Spanish teacher, a winter resident of Dallas and active Theta in the Alumnæ Chapter there, she is just back from Guatemala where she was photographed with the Guatemalan president.

Honored at the Sigma Alpha Iota convention Honors Dinner was Kathleen Shankland Davison, Drake (Beta Kappa). She was presented with this women's professional music fraternity's National Leadership Award (only given twice previously) because "her service to the country in (music and interfraternity) areas has been a remarkable one, marked with great insight and creativity." Kathleen Davison retired

A third generation Theta from Indiana (Beta) is a lucky girl. She has two Theta pins! Sara Miller, Evansville, Ind., recipient of the M. Louise Thrall scholarship, given in memory of the Beta Theta who headed the Central High School English department in Evansville, has also been given Louise Thrall's old Theta pin. Sara's grandmother, Edith Gauntt Welborn was also a Beta Theta; her mother, Dorothy Welborn Miller, is a member of Butler (Gamma). In picture (left) Sara shows her pin to 50-year Evansville Thetas, Grace Walker (I.), DePauw (Alpha), and Joyce Walker, Texas (Alpha Theta).





Distinguished older Thetas (also with beauty, brains!): in left picture, former Grand President Anna Harrison Nelson, Kansas (Kappa), shown receiving her Kansas City Theta of the Year citation; in right picture, one of oldest living Thetas, Sara Sewell Whitsel, Butler (Gamma), initiated 1884, shown with Helen Whitsel, daughter, and great grand-daughter.

in 1956 from the  $\Sigma$  A I presidency after fourteen years in that post, is currently chairman of the  $\Sigma$  A I Foundation.

Busy as could be was Mary Eager Reese Mantz, Missouri (Alpha Mu) when she served as national convention chairman for the National Association of Parliamentarians meeting in her home town, Kansas City, recently.

News of a Theta fellowship winner! Fauneil J. Rinn, Cincinnati (Alpha Tau), received her Ph.D. in political science from the University of Chicago in March, 1960 and is now an instructor in social sciences in the college of the University of Chicago. Title of her doctoral thesis is "The Presidential Press Conference."

To paraphrase a familiar saying, even if old soldiers do fade away, rest assured that Thetas don't—and this is especially true of past Grand Presidents. Anna Harrison Nelson, Kansas (Kappa), and Theta Grand President 1907-1911, is Kansas City's 1960 Theta of the Year. Kitty is also past president of KC Panhellenic (which she founded) and of AAUW, and of Theta's District V. Her daughter, Louise Nelson Long, Stanford (Phi), flew in from Colorado and watched Anna Wray Vanorden Growden, 1959 Theta of the Year, make the presentation. (See picture.)

Perhaps the second oldest living Theta (see back cover, Winter, 1959, for oldest) is **Sara Myrtle Sewell Whitsel**, now nearly ninety-five years young and an initiate of Butler (Gamma) in 1884. She was given her fifty-year-award at the organization meeting of the Palm BeachesLake Worth (Fla.) Alumnæ Club this spring. She has a Theta daughter, Grace Whitsel Morehead, DePauw (Alpha). (See picture.)

Daughter of David Starr Jordan, Leland Stanford University's first president Edith Jordan Gardner, Stanford (Phi), was honored recently on the occasion of her eighty-third birthday. The Berkeley (Calif.) Women's City Club luncheon-of-the year presented a program on "Stanford Then and Now." A former history teacher and distinguished lecturer, Edith Jordan presented talks on "The World Today," for a decade at the Women's City Club. (See picture.)

Another Stanford (Phi) Theta has received an outstanding honor. Carol Mudd Sprague was chosen one of ten most outstanding women of the Southland, cited for community service. Carol lives in Los Angeles.



David Starr Jordan, first president of Stanford, former president of Indiana University (in portrait), looks over shoulder of Theta daughter, Edith Jordan Gardner.

Do these Denison (Beta Tau) Thetas look like fashion models? Well, they are! Senior Linda Bromley (standing) and sophomore Mary Wedgwood were seen in last August's college issue of *Mademoiselle* magazine. Also chosen a model was Theta Dee Waldhager, 1959 graduate.

Jean Webber, Montana State (Alpha Nu), who lives in San Francisco, has been appointed field director of the Peninsula Council of Camp Fire Girls.

Theta's Beta Xi chapter at UCLA has a newly initiated fourth generation Theta. She is Jo Ann Jordan and her great-grandmother, grandmother, and mother were DePauw (Alpha) Thetas: Minnie Friedley Ibach, Anne Ibach Clippinger, Mary Jane Clippinger Jordan.

Yes, she made it! Theta's Beverly Anderson, Washington (Alpha Lambda), was one of six members of the U.S. Women's Ski Team for the 1960 Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley, Calif.

Shirley Wood (Gamma Omicron), was named at New Mexico as the outstanding senior woman.



This Theta can claim to be just the age of Theta itself—and with almost the same birth-day! Theta turned ninety this Founders' Day, Jennie Jones Brownell, Syracuse (Chi), turned ninety on February 11 and still nominally heads Brownell Tours from her home in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

#### silhouette



Meet Susan "Sus" McCormack! She is a constant source of inspiration to us Alphas. An active member of the Episcopal Church, Sus spent one summer working for the National Council of Episcopal Churches at a Navajo Indian reservation in Farmington, New Mexico. This past summer she was chosen by the Council to work in Japan . . . "a fabulous experience hauling water to and from the sea and getting up at 4:30 A.M.!"

An energetic worker in the Theta house—Sus has been chairman of various house committees and most recently a scholarship cochairman. She is a fine example for house scholarship because she has been on DePauw's Dean's List since her freshman year. This honor requires a B-plus grade average or better.

On campus, Sus is known for her initiative and dynamic leadership. She has helped organize DePauw's Religious Evaluation Week and is a member of the University Council on Religious Life. Last spring the Philosophy and Religion Department (her major by the way) awarded Sus the Philosophy and Religion cup which is presented to the most outstanding major in the department, the first time in many years a woman has received this honor.

Barb Hepler, Helen Cooper
Alpha Chapter



Ingenious geniuses working hard to construct Wisconsin Homecoming float are I. to r., Psi Thetas Sue Polhemus, Sue Meyer, Ruth Bell, Sally Shreve, and Ann Mattison.

Take a Theta and give her a problem—and she solves it in no time, besides making something good out of it. The problem confronting the Wisconsin (Psi) Thetas, shown above, is how to construct a Homecoming float out of crepe paper and chicken wire. No matter how nebulous the progress on this project seems at the moment, the float was constructed and successfully took part in Homecoming festivities.

This is typical of Theta activity everywhere. Construction of Homecoming floats out of practically nothing but air and ingenuity was a major project of Theta chapters the country over, as related in the annual chapter letters which follow. Many entries won sweepstake honors. But Homecoming activities were only a tiny facet of chapter endeavor during the past year. Scholarship loomed large, campus honors for individual members poured in, social life was fun-filled, and success on campus was as sweet and heady as the spring air that brings the year 1959-1960 to a close.

College

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Letters

### College Chapter Letters

ALBERTA

Beta Chi

Following October rushing this fall we acquired thirty-two new pledges. On October 24, the Theta kite, constructed by the pledges and demonstrating their spirit, flew above the football grid at the game between the University of Alberta and the University of Saskatchewan.

A Remembrance Day excursion to Red Deer, one hundred miles south of Edmonton, was carried out on November 11. Chartered busses took Beta Chi Thetas to the home of Mary Galbraith and the outing presented the chapter with an opportunity to discuss plans and projects for the year, to sing, and to get better acquainted with the new pledges.

A few days later, November 20, we serenaded the men's fraternities in honor of their pledging day. November 28 was the night of "Club 60," yearly banquet and dance sponsored by the Interfraternity Council. Theta Sheran Heppler was chosen Miss Greek at this time.

At our annual exchange with the Delta Upsilon fraternity on December 6 we entertained about thirty young children from a local orphanage. January 11 brought the yearly Panhellenic Banquet and on January 13 we held our steak and bean supper. The steak went to either big or little sister, depending on who

#### Could This Chapter Be Yours?

TO A CHAPTER OF KAPPA ALPHA THETA:

Each time that an official visit has been made to your chapter, the person who has made that visit has come away with the feeling of a job well done. You are wonderful hostesses. It is a great pleasure to visit with each of you informally. Your officers are proficient in the performance of their respective duties—all this makes it difficult to think in critical terms.

But each time following a visit, a small voice whispers to the person who has made the visit—"What is it that prevents this chapter's progress in becoming one of the truly great chapters in Kappa Alpha Theta?"

Selfishness is the thing that prevents the progress. You do not have the chapter unity which should be yours, because you have not adjusted to group living and group thinking. You seem always to think "Do I or do I not want this or that?" You do not think, "Is this best for my chapter?" Will you please begin now to work toward the goal of unity in everything that concerns your chapter? Then it will be a happy as well as a strong chapter.

Loyally in Theta, Ruth Wilber had the higher grade average based on the Christmas exams. The big sisters also presented moo-moos to their little sisters at this time.

Engineer's Queen Week started January 18 with three Thetas contending: Jean Zulak, Mary Lee Evenson, and Pat Stauffer. Initiation was January 24, and three days later, Founders' Day Banquet.

Theta has collected many honors on campus. Mary Galbraith is vice president of Student Union and Louise Calder is president of WAA and on the Student Union Council. Four of six women in the Gold Key Society, the honorary group of our campus, are Thetas: Mary Galbraith, Mary-Wynne Ashford, Sylvia Shaw, Darlene Wong.

The organization for all women students, Wauneita Society, has four Thetas on Executive: Barbara Anne Cornett, Mary Galbraith, Esther Estrin, Donna Birdsell.

Sylvia Webb

ALBION

Pi

Pi started the year off with a bang. We enjoyed a wonderful rush season and pledged the following girls: Upperclassmen Anne Notman, Carolyn Seime, Janet Case, Gretchen VanCamp, and Bronwen Van-Wagoner. Freshmen included Sue Bitzer, Diane Nevergold, Sandra Sweeney, Julie Knack, Ann Lindow, Judy Shannette, Polly Howe, Nancy Rock, Marilyn Reinertson, Jay Dee Rumsey, Sandra Weidner, Martha Sheire, Barbara Loomis, Sue Heppner, Sue Nutt, Nancy Feiker, and Caroline Tufford. We're mighty proud of our wonderful pledges!

Dads' Day was one of our biggest fall events. The lodge was darling with its black cat decorations and our fathers charmed us in black derby hats with Greek letters. We sat together at the football game and had dinner and sang songs at the lodge.

Next on our full schedule was the Pi Phi-Theta winter formal on November 14. Our pledges were presented debutante style with their escorts, followed by the Pi Phi pledges. This is the second annual double formal we've had, and we hope to continue the tradition.

Once again, Pi was invited to the lovely Christmas dinner at the home of President and Mrs. Whitehouse, put on each year by the Albion Alumnæ Club. This was an especially memorable dinner as Dr. Whitehouse is retiring this spring. It was here that we opened the presents we had bought for the lodge and found many needed things.

Several surprise breakfasts have been enjoyed during the semester, put on by both pledge and active groups. Grumble though we might when we're awakened out of a sound sleep at six in the morning, it's still one of the nicest customs we have!

As we think back over this year in Theta, there'll be many more activities that come to mind—pizza parties at the lodge, Homecoming and our float, Sigma Chi derby day, Parents' Day, Spring Formal—the thousand and one events which make all of us glad to be Pi Thetas!

Susie Amstutz

#### **ALLEGHENY**

Mu

Mu chapter has started on a new altruistic project which will extend the remainder of the year. Each Saturday three or four members entertain six children from the Oddfellow's Home here in Meadville. The home lodges sixty-three children, aged 5 to 18, whose parents are either deceased or unable to care for them. Some of the activities that the girls have done with the children include snow sculpture, sledding, taking the boys to afternoon wrestling matches, and playing games with the girls in the dormitory. When spring comes some of the chapter members plan to take various groups of children horseback riding, on picnics and cookouts, and swimming at the college pool. The Thetas have even enjoyed these activities as much as the children!

The chapter has also just completed a large, but pleasing project—the redecoration of the rooms! Under the competent chairmanship of Betsy Diffendafer, rooms manager, the rooms certainly have a new and

different appearance.

Donned in old clothes, some painters' hats included, all the members pitched in with paint brushes and paint, and in a short while the rooms were a new, clean shade of light gray. A brand new raspberry-colored couch and chair, marble lamps of a light pink shade, and the kitchen painted pink added the finishing touches. The chapter plans to have a housewarming soon, with the members bringing small gifts, such as new ash trays, kitchen towels, a hassock, and so on.

Bette Bauman

#### ARIZONA

Beta Delta

As we look back on 1959, Beta Delta is happy to add another successful year to its history.

Our spring formal was held at The Rancho del Rio, and as usual was a great success. Taking their place among Theta royalty were Madilyn Buntz, Greek Week Queen, and Sandy McVay, Spring Siesta Queen. The Thetas also took many honors on Women's Day.

Fall rush brought us thirty-four top pledges. To climax the activities of rush we had a Theta retreat out in the desert including both actives and pledges.

Our Homecoming float won Sweepstakes this year. In accordance with Arizona's 75th Anniversary, our slogan was "We Tip Hour-Glass To the U of A." We were also proud to have Sandra Jean Anderson as one of the Homecoming Queen attendants.

Thetas active on campus are Margie Barrie, publicity chairman for AWS; La Donna Anderson and Ann Hult, SUAB board; Marianne Gilbert, editor of the Desert (yearbook); Sally Janda, chairman of Religion and Life Week; Ann Hult and Eleanor Anderson chosen for Who's Who.

#### Honor Roll

We hope that someday we can open a letter section—active or alumnæ—and say, "This is IT; we have 100% representation from all chapters." Unfortunately, we can't say this for our active chapter letters this issue; nine chapter editors let us down. Still, seventy-seven out of eighty-six letters is a goodly number.

Early bird chapters, submitting letters first:

1. Georgia

2. Miami

3. Lawrence and Massachusetts (tie)

4. DePauw and Southern Methodist (tie)

5. Oklahoma State

As for content, most of you held down your word count around 300 words as was requested, but only these chapters stayed in the limit and also put the number of counted words at the end, as we asked: Arizona, California (Santa Barbara), College of Pacific, Cornell, Emory, Florida State, Illinois, Ohio Wesleyan, Oklahoma State, Pennsylvania State, Pittsburgh, Washington (Seattle), Whitman.

As for the heading on this letter—this was supposed to be copied exactly from last year's chapter letter section. Only two editors typed in headings that we didn't have to change or add to. *Hooray* for these

editors (we wish there were more):

Janet Savage, McGill Susan M. Smith, Newcomb

As we worked on these chapter letters we often thought of Julie, college student heroine of Theta Gladys Taber's book, Spring Harvest (reviewed in the Autumn, 1959 KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE). Julie was the member of a sorority named "Gamma" and was chapter letter editor for her chapter. Finally the day came when Julie (to quote) "put on her muslin robe and sat down to work on the chapter letter from Gamma to the national magazine. . . . (Finishing) She folded the letter and put it in a long envelope, found a stamp. It was overdue, but most of them were. Hardly any chapter ever got their stuff in on time; the editor was used to it!!!" (The exclamation points are your editor's.)

Well, this editor sends her condolences to this imaginary editor of "Gamma," because, also according to Julie, "The magazine was held up more times than

not because of the chapter letters.'

Your editor can truly say that Theta chapter editors do much better than that. (And this month your editor put the deadline forward; many of you are forgiven for lateness this issue.) But, we also sadly say that we have too many "Julies" in Theta—those who routinely send letters late—and who, in addition, don't follow instructions. It is our fond hope that someday we can close a letter section and say, "Every letter came on time; every editor followed instructions!"

In sports the Thetas won the swimming meet for the 9th consecutive year. Linda Melczer was again high point swimmer. Teamed with the ATO's we won the co-rec volleyball tournament. Newly selected members of Mermaids, the synchronized swimming group, were Gloria Gee, Judy Hurt, Linda Melczer, and Joan Johnson. Jane Raney is the new president of Mermaids. The WRA Board is headed by Nancy Gould with six Thetas as port leaders.

Our Christmas activities included the formal, caroling with the Fijis, and the house party.

We want to say how proud and happy we are for Mary Ellen Percy, who was selected for both Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi, and for Sue Pooler, who was chosen Sophomore Woman of the Year.

Carol Rohde

#### ARIZONA STATE

Delta Epsilon

Upon returning to school last September, Delta Epsilon Thetas found their new chapter room had been completed in time for rush—a project of the Phoenix Alumnæ Corporation Board.

Our first rush went smoothly, thanks to the diligent planning of our rush chairman, Helen Lee, and we pledged sixteen girls. They are Diane Baker, Fullerton, Calif.; Carole Brittenham, Goodyear, Ariz.; Susan Caldwell, Inspiration, Ariz.; Carolyn Cooper, Alice Eldredge, Kathie Mangano, Lyn Miller, Patricia Murphy, Phoenix, Ariz.; Nancy Moore, Bend, Ore.; Barbara Oliver, Rantoul, Ill.; Anne and Suzanne Perry, Los Angeles, Calif.; Kathy Rainy, Anaheim, Calif.; Rosalie Sheedy, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Sharon Stanfill, Flagstaff, Ariz.; Deanette Stoufer, Cleveland, Ohio.

In October, Theta challenged the Kappas on campus to a baseball game, and acquired another trophy by defeating them with a score of 23-16. November brought Homecoming, and Delta Epsilon's "Mike Fink," the keel-boat operator of Mississippi River fame, brought home a 3rd place trophy in the house decoration contest.

These two trophies were added to the two we won last spring; one for first place in the mixed division of the Spring Sing, and the other was for 100% participation in Women's Day. We also won a trophy this fall for 3rd place in Dance Intramurals.

Delta Epsilon members celebrated Christmas with a "hanging of the green" ceremony, a tea for their alums and Mothers' Club, and a Christmas formal at Paradise Inn in Scottsdale. We also donated presents to the Crippled Children's Hospital, and gave a party for the orphans at the Sunshine Acres Home with the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Many Thetas are active on campus this year. Marie Burnham was a pom-pom girl during the football season, and is a member of Kaydettes. Sue McCullough was chairman of the AWS formal this year and served as vice president of the Foreign Language Council. Rosalie Sheedy was on the Varsity Golf Team, and the members of SAE chose Susie Harvey and Marie Burnham, who served as vice president, to be Little Sisters of Minerva.



Workers! These Auburn seniors presented their chapter with a Christmas party complete with tree, hearth, and presents for all. Front, I. to r., Jarilyn Busey, Harriet Hollifield, Annette Nall. Back, Margie Trawick, Diane Quenelle, Nancy Hargett, and Marilyn Busey.

And this is just the beginning of Delta Epsilon's first "Theta" year. More is still to come. . . .

Edee Zeeman

#### AUBURN

Gamma Omega

Gamma Omega began the year with the election of officers and our formal which featured a "Mardi Gras" theme complete with masks and New Orleans style music. At the Greek Week banquet we were presented the scholarship improvement trophy.

Skit Night audiences saw Thetas in lavish costumes for an original skit, "Alice in Tigerland." Spring quarter brought our mothers to the Auburn campus to organize a Mothers' Club and to cheer their daughters to a second place victory in the Sigma Chi Derby. The mothers presented our chapter with a much needed trophy case.

In the honors' department Annette Nall was elected to Mortar Board and Omicron Nu. Harriet Hollifield was also tapped for Mortar Board in addition to serving as treasurer of the Panhellenic Council, president of Dorm 4, a Glomerata favorite, and as a candidate for president of the School of Education. Fall quarter she was elected to Who's Who. Margie Mantel and Carol Thomas were tapped by Alpha Lambda Delta.

With the aid of Theta's charming Field Secretary, Lou Cowan, we captured the hearts of eighteen pledges in a whirl of parties including a Mt. Olympus theme, a gypsy casbah, and our Twin Star preferential. They participated in the Wreck-Tech parade and "Burn the Bulldog" contest. Newly initiated are: Adrienne Arnold, Jimmie Campbell, Carolyn Egge, Susan McCracken, Chris Martin, Jackie Osborn, Avery Keatley, Barrye Ingram, Ann Griffin, Ann Thomas, Jane Francis, Diana Steele, Melinda Randolph, Peggy Steiner, Suzanne Gray, and Jean Marie Seibold.

Our annual Slave Auction was a big success. With the aid of the Sigma Chi's, ATO's, and Phi Kappa Tau's, we earned \$88.00 for the All-Campus Fund Drive. For the fourth year we captured the volleyball trophy. Carolyn Egge placed in the top finalists for Glomerata beauty and was "Loveliest of the Plains." Representing Theta, Annette Nall and Margie Trawick were also in the running.

Bennie Sue Curtis

#### BELOIT

#### Gamma Lambda

Five Beloit College Thetas recently were among the many college students throughout the nation receiving bids from Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Elected to this honor were Donna Gustafson, Judith Harrison, Marjorie Lederer, Katherine Tidmarsh, and Janice Wallenborn. These coeds' activities range from presiding over an organization to cheerleading, from dancing in Orchesis to swimming in Terrapin, from serving as a junior counselor to being a Queen candidate, and from achieving high scholarship to being elected to various honorary groups.

Rain, cold winds, and generally "lousy" weather prevailed during Beloit's Homecoming celebrations last fall. Despite this drawback Beloit's Thetas finished their house decoration, "We Autumn Beat 'Um"—a large horn of plenty spilling forth numerous fruits and vegetables—in time to win second place honors.

For several year's Gamma Lambda's members have planned and worked toward the building of a new lodge. With the arrival of Beloit's second semester came the completion of this dream. The new dwelling was christened on Valentine's Day.

In order to remind the campus that Gamma Lambda would soon have a new address, the fall informal theme was "We're Moving." Rolled back rugs, sheet draped furniture, and "condemned" signs provided an atmosphere in line with this theme.

Shortly before Christmas vacation the pledges, with the help of their pledge trainer, gave the actives a merry chase when they staged their annual walkout. An afternoon of shopping followed by dinner in Madison, Wisconsin, kept our run-aways busy.

As the snow fell on the campus and the ice thickened on the lagoon, Gamma Lambdians prepared for Beloit's Winter Carnival. With the fast and fancy skating of senior Judy Klinkman, we hoped to retire the champion skating trophy to put next to the one we obtained in 1959.

Judy Maack

Klahowya Thetas from Totem Pole Land! Beta Upsilon started off its exciting year by initiating three pledges: Darlene Butts, Marie Karlsen, and Barrie Worthington. With Screech Day, Sept. 29, marking the climax of rush, we welcomed the largest and cutest pledge class on campus. Our wonderful pledges were pludy Grey, Jean Gordon, Barb Holmes, Vicky Johnson, Denise De Laval, Arlee Purser, Elaine Spring, Ina Stirle, Janet Tynan, and Pat Westman, Vancouver; Sandra Gailies, Naniamo; Carol Jones, Victoria; Connie Robinson, Kelowna; Barb Bowles, Sherril Nixon, and Faith Wilson from Calgary, Alberta.

In October we held our annual Big and Little Sister banquet for our new little sisters and they entertained us at a "Nursery Rhymes" party.

Pledges on Parade is the big social event of the fall term at U.B.C. At this formal we proudly presented our new pledges to the entire Greek World.

To conclude the whirl of pre-Christmas parties our fabulous Mothers' Club entertained us at a Mothers' and Daughters' Tea and the Thetas and Fijis got together to put on a special Christmas party for orphaned children.

Upon return to campus after the Christmas holidays we initiated our pledges and Theta's en masse took over Hollyburn Mountain for a fabulous weekend of skiing, toboganning, and hi-jinks.

Our annual activity awards were made at our Founders' Day banquet. The K.A.O. bracelet for the most outstanding pledge was presented to Denise de Laval and the ring for the active contributing most to our sorority was presented to Penny Stamp.

Beta Upsilon is now looking forward to its Spring Formal and Song Fest. Last year Thetas won the coveted Sorority Song Fest cup and have their hopes high for this year.

We are proud to have so many Thetas active in campus activities this year. Nancy Paul is editor of the campus yearbook, *Totem*, and has been elected to the honorary sorority, Delta Sigma Pi. Donna McLeod will become Panhellenic president this spring, Marg Peebles is treasurer of the Woman's Athletic Directorate, Penny Stamp worked on the Mardi Gras Committee, Jean Gordon is a cheerleader and was in the Mardi Gras chorus line. Yes, the Theta kite is riding high at U.B.C. and we are eagerly looking forward to the coming year.

We do appreciate all everyone did which helped make 1959-1960 such a successful year.

We do know that with everyone working together 1960-1961 can be most successful, too.

Marilyn Dinsmore

1885-1960—A chapter letter from DePauw (Alpha) in the first volume of the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE: We have had a pleasant and prosperous time, having greatly strengthened our chapter; we expect to do a good year's work. One of the most important events . . . this session was the

initiation of Julia Druley, Emma Howe and Helen Nash. Misses Howe and Druley are professors in the school of music. Theta has now the honor of numbering among her members the four lady professors in the faculty. . . . Miss Howe is said to be one of the best sopranos in America.



Sewing up a first place (neat pun, isn't it?) for Butler Thetas at this year's Homecoming was this creation, "Spinning To Win—Sew It Seams." The busy elf at the needle is Sue Abbott. Her assistants during the parade were Betty Crall and Mary Ann Wright.

#### BUTLER

Gamma

With the conclusion of a very successful rush week, Gamma Thetas launched a busy week of work and fun. Along with a new blacktop driveway and twenty-one new pledges, we were fortunate enough to have a wonderful new housemother Mrs. Edith Bryant, herself a Gamma Theta.

Early honors came to Theta when Sandy Sawmiller won the seed-spitting contest in the annual Lambda Chi Watermelon Bust, while we won the mystery event, the flour dip, and the derby chase to give us an overall first place in the Sigma Chi Derby Day.

Lengthy preparations for Homecoming paid off in a first place for our float "Spinning To Win—Sew It Seams." The float featured a moving needle, an embroidery hoop, a spinning wheel, a spool of thread, and three busy elves—Sue Abbott, Betty Crall, and Mary Ann Wright.

Theta beauty scored in the annual *Drift* Beauty Pageant when Sylvia Butler placed on the court for the second straight year.

The holiday season included a second place in the all-campus Cheer Drive, a Christmas party for thirty underprivileged children, our traditional Christmas party with mother-daughter gift exchange, and a Christmas dance laid in "Santa's Toyland."

Gamma Thetas were proud of our campus favorites: Alice Appel, favorite of Sigma Chi; Karen Hausman, favorite of Phi Kappa Theta; and Carly Lindberg, favorite of Kappa Sigma.

We ranked first among campus sororities in scholarship for the spring semester last year, while keeping doubly busy with many campus activities. Thetas with both grades and activities enough to make Who's Who this year were Charlene Boyle, Bonnie Harrison, Polly Pepper, and Judy Puckett.

As soon as mid-year finals were behind us, we were ready for rehearsals for the all-campus variety

show, Geneva Stunts. Still to keep us busy for the remainder of the spring semester were State Day, Spring Sing, our traditional costume pledge dance, and a Spring Formal.

Charlene Boyle

#### CALIFORNIA (Berkeley)

Omega

Omega's fall calendar opened with a Hofbrau party honoring twenty-eight new pledges. Since that time the pledges have kept up a busy schedule of their own. Jill Pettker was chosen Moonlight Girl of Phi Sigma Kappa. Marie Moseley was first runner-up in the Sigma Chi contest. Carmel was the spot chosen for a weekend pledge sneak. Cynthia Henderson and Pam Peterson are acting as hostesses for the model U.N. being held at Cal this year. Sally Ackerman, pledge president from Hawaii, demonstrated her hula abilities at the Founders' Day tea.

Actives have been busy as well. Ann McFarland was named to Mortar Board last spring and nominated for a Woodrow Wilson this fall. Rye Otero was chosen Cal's candidate for the Maid of Cotton contest. Big game house decorations were done with the SAE's around a Disneyland theme. A Christmas party was given for an underprivileged family with twelve children. Clothes, toys, a turkey, and a Christmas tree all helped make theirs a happier Christmas.

Spring semester found a good number of us spending Wednesday nights at the San Francisco Symphony and weekends at the 1960 Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley, an opportunity too good to be missed.

Jan McDonell

#### CALIFORNIA (Los Angeles)

Beta Xi

Again, the Thetas at Beta Xi had a wonderful year in 1959. The annual U.C.L.A. Mardi Gras, held each spring, is a fund-raising event to support underprivileged children, and the Thetas joined with the Sigma Nus to enter a ring-toss booth. Once again, the booth won the trophy for "most entertaining."

Next found the Kappa Alpha Thetas joining voices with the Sigma Alpha Epsilons for Spring Sing. Practicing on a Portuguese Washing song created much enthusiasm for singing if not washing! A shift from Portugal to Santa Barbara saw the Thetas having their Date-Dinner. We all enjoyed Santa Barbara surf during the day and Santa Barbara hospitality that evening at the Coral Casino.

To round off the spring semester before finals hit the campus, the Thetas entertained their mothers at the annual Mother-Daughter brunch held on

Theta Lips Kept Smiling at Newcomb even when the band they'd hired didn't turn up for Spring Formal. They made do with the hotel's Supper Club band who played on their breaks, and had more fun than usual. Mothers' Day. Not to be outdone by the mothers, the fathers were honored at the annual Father-Daughter dinner. This is always one of the most enjoyable evenings of the year because the dads take over with contests among one another for the biggest stomach, the nicest slouch, and what not!

After a relaxing summer, Beta Xi was ready for fall rushing. Rush was on and on came eighteen wonderful pledges! Margaret Altshuler, Barby Caleen, Janice Clark, Susie Froley, Gail Geremia, Laurie Hanson, Brenda Hollar, Carolyn Hoop, JoAnne Jordan, Susan Kesler, Judy Larieu, Moira McDermott, Diana Palmer, Stephie Pheasant, Carolyn Price, Linda Rearwin, Molly Slininger, and Nancy Wollmer now all are wearing the black and gold pledge pins.

After rushing was over, we all settled down to a quiet semester! We entered a float in the Homecoming parade with the Zeta Beta Taus and won a prize for one of the "Most Beautiful." We all enjoyed the pledge-active party, this year held on Halloween eve. It was really a ghostly affair! We joined with the SAE's to give a Christmas Formal at the Bel Air Bay Club in Santa Monica. This Christmas spirit was further seen when the Beta Xi's entertained some underprivileged children at the annual Christmas party.

Now January has passed and with it the U.C.L.A. Thetas have passed—finals, that is. We are all anxious to see what 1960 has further in store for each of us and our chapter.

Margaret Perrill





Sorry, but a mix-up at the printers interchanged the identification for these two lovely Theta Phi Beta Kappas in the Autumn, 1959 magazine. Now, correctly named they are, left, Judy Frederick, Beloit; right, Julie Frazier, California (Los Angeles). Julie's mother is Carol Werschkul Frazier, Oregon (Alpha Xi).

The traditional Christmas Formal was held in the lovely home of Mrs. Paul Jones and was a more enjoyable occasion than ever before. A midnight supper highlighted the evening.

Gamma Rho is now enjoying Santa Barbara spring weather and its promise of many activities. Work is going on on Spring Sing under the leadership of Tee Kuhn. We hope to add another trophy to the mantel this May.

Laurie Wallace Guitteau

#### CALIFORNIA (Santa Barbara) Gamma Rho

Gamma Rho opened a busy year with a very successful rush season. The proof of our success was twenty-eight pledges.

Homecoming brought the usual excitement. Our president, Anne Lowry, brought honors by being selected a Homecoming princess. Hard work and great fun went into the Theta float saluting Ovid's Metamorphosis.

This fall Gamma Rho began a new community service project. Each active member donates an hour a week to some type of community work. The project is co-ordinated by the local Volunteer Bureau, which attempts to place each girl according to her interests. Thus far, Gamma Rho is very pleased with the success of the project and is hoping to make it a permanent addition to each year's program.

Inter-chapter activities constituted a large part of the year's calendar. The pledge-active retreat beginning the year was followed by many pledge-active events. Among the events were a breakfast and a dinner given by the pledges for their big sisters. The actives, too, had special treats for their little sisters. These culminated in a successful Inspiration Week before initiating nineteen girls.

Christmas brought the annual Christmas party with the alums. The event was highlighted by the presence of Mrs. Virginia Schmid on a visit from Grand Council. Instead of exchanging gifts, this year each person brought items needed to furnish apartments at the Institute of Logopedics.

#### CARNEGIE TECH

Gamma Theta

The Gamma Thetas spent the last few days of their summer vacation at "Cabin," which was held this year at Van Buren on Lake Erie. After a weekend of work and fun planning for the activities of the coming year, we returned to Tech to settle down to the more serious aspects of our studies. We were happy to welcome a new pledge, Pat Downer, whom we open-bid.

With the approach of Homecoming we began rehearsals for our skit. The Homecoming theme was the "Fabulous Fifties." We decided that a skit based on Calypso versus Rock 'n Roll would be most appropriate. On Call Day we were very proud of our spring pledge class, which received the Panhellenic pledge trophy for the most outstanding scholastic achievement. We also congratulated Jane Potter and Alice Peck who were called to Phi Tau Gamma.

Mrs. Carol Bayfield, our district president, came to spend a few days with us. We welcomed many alums, the house mothers, and the Dean of Women to a Fireside held in Mrs. Bayfield's honor. We are looking forward to her next visit, for her counsel and suggestions are always appreciated.

Benefit Bridge was held on January 9. We had a lovely bridge-luncheon, and Bonnie McIntosh of the Drama Department was the commentator for a fashion show with our own Theta models. The proceeds were used for our philanthropy, Logopedics.

After the flurry of exams we all took a much needed vacation at skiing, just resting, or gay shopping trips to New York. Back at school we were pleased to hear that Jackie Thurston had been chosen the Pershing Rifle Queen. We started rehearsing for this year's Greek Sing and began planning for the spring rush season. We were happy to welcome back our president, Ginna Murphy, who spent first semester at another school, and appreciate her help in making the second semester as successful as our first.

Michael O'Donnell

#### CINCINNATI

Alpha Tau

The Alpha Taus at Cincy U. were sure that this year would be a good one. What assured them of this? Well, twenty-four new pledges were a guarantee, with fresh enthusiasm of "I'm Glad I'm a Theta." The twenty-four who pledged are: Donna Altmann, Joanie Benham, Molly Campbell, Maggie Colburn, Sally Crandall, Judy French, Carol Hanson, Ruth Ignatius, Ginny Jones, Carolyn Koors, Garnet Long, Ann Lotspeich, Jean Mayfield, Jan Mills, Christy Muir, Thomasine Pierce, Judy Quittschreiber, Valerie Rapp, Kay Schanbacher, Sandy Schwarz, Marsha Shonfelt, Margie Simpson, Toni Sillman, and Pat Waldron.

Rushing proved to be a great success when we entertained the rushees in "Wonderland." They enjoyed the Thetas starring in Alice in Wonderland, Uncle Remus, Pinochietta, and Peter Pan. However, the "Wonderland" over, the new pledges and actives planned a retreat to Ryland, Kentucky. The retreat lasted for two days and consisted of rush evaluation and discussing future plans. Soon the pledges competed for the Alpha Tau Omega Sweepstakes trophy.

Our Homecoming float was based on the theme, American Legends. Our three candidates for Homecoming Queen were Sue Lesh, Marsha Detemering, and Sue Danforth.

Marilyn McKee

#### COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC

Phi

On December 11, 1959, the local sorority of Alpha Theta Tau at College of the Pacific officially changed over to Phi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. This meant a great deal to the active girls as well as many alumnæ because of its historical significance, plus being a great honor.

Fall semester consisted of Theta's accepting sixteen new pledges, to be initiated March 12. The pledges were very active in campus affairs and on special projects such as a Toys for Tots drive.

The annual Founders' Day luncheon was held January 23 at the well-known Manor House in Stockton. Being their first luncheon as members of Theta the girls found the affair a memorable occasion.

Spring semester began with a bang for Thetas with the most exciting event of the semester, "Band Frolic." Each living group participated by putting on a ten minute stage production, with Thetas singing and dancing under the theme of "Leap Week." Originality, hard work, and enthusiasm gave them another top show. Further excitement on campus has been added by the cameras and crew of Twentieth Century Fox, who are filming the movie "High Time" starring Bing Crosby. Bing added the month's touch by crooning his way into the Theta's hearts at a casual dinner.

Spring rushing holding top place at present presents a full calendar of activities. Some of the main prerush functions consist of a dance, "Frustration Frolic," and an annual card party.

Going national has had the effect of broadening the general view and attitude toward sorority living of the C.O.P. Thetas. The group, although it still retains its old feelings of pride and uniqueness which were fostered under the local organization, is proud to be joined into the broad sisterhood of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Edith Barker

#### COLORADO

Beta lota

The spring semester began the first day of February, but Beta Iota has not felt the symptoms of "spring fever." Quite to the contrary, now that finals are over, we seem to have been spurred on to more work and play.

Our new Honors course had its first and very successful meeting on the tenth of February, and about thirty girls eagerly contributed their thoughts and interpretations of *Saint Joan* by George Bernard Shaw. The girls will go on to read and discuss books from eleven different countries.

Coupled with the extensive reading of the newly former Honors course, the girls have found time to participate in some extracurricular activities. Our Founders' Day dinner was held in February, and we enjoyed visiting with all of the alumnæ who came for the occasion. I think that each of us was reminded of just what sisterhood means, as we contributed our pennies to the Friendship Fund, and as the four candles were lighted in memory of our four founders. Not only was the dinner historically significant, but it also offered a fine opportunity for the girls to visit with the alumnæ of Boulder.

Not only have the actives been busy these past few weeks, but our pledges have been enthusiastic and energetic. One of their projects was to make an animal for a child at the Logopedics Institute, each of which had a personality of its own. Every animal from the washrag fish to the speckled octopus must have brought many happy smiles to its new owner.

Soon pledges and actives were buzzing about their costumes for our traditional Mardi Gras party. The party was held in Louisville, Colorado, this year, and was one of the "high spots" of the spring semester. In fact, this semester promises to be a profitable one for Beta Iota provided "spring fever" does not catch up with us!

Kathleen McGraw

1885-1960—A chapter letter from Indiana (Beta) in the first volume of the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE: We have two red headed girls who show temper sometimes, but know well how to control it. Their sense is acute; their feeling for others always considerate, and they are quite an addition to us in strength of character. We have

girls whose black eyes sparkle with joy, and when sorrow comes are not ashamed of the tears which moisten them. Then there are delicate fair haired backward blondes, who hold us in check and keep us from going at too rapid a pace. All kinds belong to our make-up; a large number working in harmony.

#### COLORADO COLLEGE

#### Beta Omega

Beta Omega began another successful year at Colorado College with the pledging of twenty-one top girls in September. As soon as rush was over we began our plans for initiation of eight girls. It is traditional for the girls who are to be initiated to fly kites which they and their pledge-mothers have made the day before initiation. As usual that particular day was as still as possible and not many kites flew as they are intended to fly.

Our pledges gave the chapter an informal dance in October at the lodge. The walls and ceilings were decorated with boughs from Colorado's colorful aspen trees to make a beautiful setting. The highlight of October was Homecoming. After two weeks of diligent work our float emerged from the garage to take its place in the parade. It was a long day as we all hopefully waited for the results of the float competition. Finally the announcement came and Kappa Alpha Theta had won first place. It was the third year in succession that we had produced the most outstanding float.

In November the Thetas, joining with the Delta Gammas, violated Ivy League standards, camouflaged in sunglasses, leotards, and bongo drums, and went "really beat" for the most unconventional dance of the year. This dance was perhaps the most enjoyable we have had in many years.

December brought visions of home and families into the dreams of the Thetas so we consoled ourselves with a Christmas party at the house. We entertained our alums and their families with dinner, presents, and Christmas carols. Our final function of the year was our Christmas dinner dance. The year was drawing to a close rapidly. Beta Omega looked back on a successful semester of fun and friendship.

Carol Herndon

#### COLORADO STATE

#### Beta Gamma

Little Tommy Tucker sang for his supper, but the Beta Gamma Thetas sang for first place in the annual Hesperia Sing last spring. This was quickly followed by College Days. The theme was "Rush to the Rockies" and the Theta's rushed into third place with their float entry "Brigham or Bust."

Life began in an annex for many when we returned to three homes to begin another school year. The new year came in with a bang and a very successful rush. And although the Aggie Rams came out on the bottom of the football pile, we again went to the top with first place for the Homecoming house decorations.

The snow came, and with it the Thetas migrated to a guest ranch for their much awaited retreat. The snow-covered mountains offered a perfect setting for hiking, singing, talking, laughing, a little sleep, and even hypnosis. We were all thrilled and astonished to watch our members in hypnotic trances as the result of a certain alum's extraordinary talents. It didn't dull our enjoyment at all when a pre-arranged secret plot was disclosed.

Then came our mothers' Christmas party, a wonderful time being had by all including Santa Claus, who dropped in to deliver several surprises. The pledges donated their talents to the entertainment and then the entire chapter donated their dollars to the Institute of Logopedics.

The Beta Gammas entered winter quarter leading all other women's groups in scholarship with a 2.60 out of a possible 4.00.

The Thetas were one of several Greek groups chosen to present their skit in Skit Night productions. Shortly thereafter we all donned our walking shoes and kept pace with the local mothers while collecting for the March of Dimes.

The pledges' last duty before becoming actives was to entertain the actives at the annual Katsup party. Everyone came in costumes depicting "1984." The following weekend the old actives reciprocated and twenty-one brand new actives were the guests of honor at the Pansy Banquet.

A final bit of frosting for this year's cake came when Nancy Allen, Jeanne Holtz and Judy Jacobson were announced as Who's Who members.

Jeanne Holtz, Timi Carlson



Predicting a "Tough Time for Tempe" and depicting the Tempe football team overcome by "TTT," Colorado State Thetas won first place in Homecoming house decorations.



In case you think these Connecticut Thetas are trying on new spring hats, "'taint so!" But don't Marge Cooper (left) and Rhett Barnico look ravishing any way? They, with Flo Hanesian (extreme left) and Peg Cassidy, are four of the seven Theta cheerleaders (out of eleven on the Connecticut squad) and, in this picture, took time out for fun.

#### CONNECTICUT

Gamma Zeta

In mid-September, the Theta house at Connecticut, with its newly redecorated lounge, once more began to buzz, as sixty-six girls moved in to start another year. We were welcomed back by our new residence counselor, Mrs. Helen Quinn. Among the returnees was Diana Klug, who during the summer months had been named Miss Connecticut and had represented our state at the Miss America Pageant.

Almost immediately, we found ourselves immersed in fall rush. The outcome: twenty-three wonderful

For the second year in a row, our Homecoming display won first place. Everyone had much fun working on the ten-foot-high plump mother hen. To add to our laurels, Marian Davison was selected Homecoming Queen! After the game, a coffee for alums was held at the house.

Of the eleven cheerleaders seen cheering our football team on, seven were Thetas: Peg Cassidy, Marge Cooper, Rhett Barnico, Joan Foster, Flo Hanesian, Marilyn Koval, and Captain Mary Lou Wallace.

Soon Christmas season was upon us-and everyone was busy with the usual intrigue of Christmas Kats. It was an especially suspenseful week and a half before all Kats were divulged by Santa Claus at our Christmas

Two Gamma Zetas were named to Who's Who-Diana Klug and Nancy Bowen. Nancy has served this year as president of Panhellenic Council and just recently received the glad tidings that she has been accepted at Harvard Medical School.

Exams then slowed down that buzz of activity in the Theta house and for what seemed the first time all semester we found ourselves in a lull. Now we are enjoying spring and another equally successful year.

Gail Thomson

lota

November brought the gala pledge formal given in honor of our twenty-five new initiates. Amid the fragrant flowers, soft lights, and gay music of the Statler Club we treated our dates to a challenging party favor: black and gold goldfish in apothecary jars inscribed with K.A.O.

Just before Christmas we held a foreign student tea. Cranberry-dyed fingers and clinging bits of tinsel bespoke an afternoon of enjoyment with the foreign students, who both helped us decorate the tree and described the holiday customs in foreign lands.

Christmas became more meaningful for each of us as we shopped and wrapped for a needy family. We purchased a sumptuous meal to send off with the big. gay bundle. Our own chapter Christmas party set the house echoing with cheerful laughter as pertinent joke presents gently portrayed personal idiosyncrasies.

Iota's trophy shelf sports two new trophies. Much to our great surprise and amusement we became bowling champions. Later in the season, after several close and exciting games, we skillfully captured the basketball crown-even defeating a dangerous team, the Amazons. In January, six Iota Thetas donned skates and with bated breath slid to victory in the broomstick hockey tournament. We gratefully relinquished the broomsticks and India rubber ball, glad that our name and bones were yet untarnished.

Iota then prepared for rushing. This year we were especially inspired, due to the beautiful outcome of the renovated living room, Gray-white Belgian linen draperies complement the warm sand walls. Danish modern furniture adds great comfort and permanent style to the "new room." No longer have we the pink piano as a topic for rushing conversation, but all of us feel immeasurably repaid and are deeply grateful to the alumnæ who sent us into rushing with such high spirits and beautiful surroundings.

Louise Abbott



Characterizing their president, Sue Clark, as having "brains, talent, and beauty," Denison Thetas also say they wish that some of Sue's many fine attributes might prove "catching!"

DENISON

Beta Tau

No letter.

#### DEPAUW

Alpha

Alpha Thetas started another successful year with the addition of twenty-four terrific pledges—the result of an enthusiastic fall rush directed by Karen Hoven and Sara Copeland. A beautiful new terrace was given to the house by Mr. and Mrs. John Burkhart and we made full use of it during rush and also for our fall open house in honor of the pledges. Another new addition to the house is our German exchange student, Dorothe Neidhart. Carrying on in the continental tradition, two of our sisters, Patsy Collins and Kathy Copps, have temporarily turned European students and are studying in France and Germany.

With school and campus activities in full swing, Thetas were busy pursuing their many activities. Early in October, Thetas helped the World University Service Korean Fund Relief by winning the frog trophy.

Little Theatre and the Art Theatre were supported by Theta actresses Georgia Lou Petry, Bunny Longnecker, and Liz Doeller. Georgia Lou and Liz were also selected for membership into Duzer Du, dramatic honorary. Showing their graceful and creative dancing ability were Barbara Bielefeld and Carol Lockwood. They were chosen for membership into Orchesis, dancing honorary. Judy Fouts, who had the singing lead in last year's music comedy "Monon Revue," was a member of Opera Workshop's cast in the winter production, "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

Along literary lines—the campus newspaper, *The DePauw*, has on its staff Helen Cooper as city editor. *The Mirage*, the yearbook, has Barb Hepler as copy editor. Beth Bogie is president of the DePauw chapter of Theta Sigma Phi. Tusitala, a creative writing honorary, includes Helen Cooper, vice president and Karen Hoven, secretary.

We are also very proud of Karen Hoven, president of Shakespeare Club; Kathy Rosenthal Fauth, president of the YWCA; and Sue Harger, president of





DePauw Theta royalty—left, Katie Tweedle, queen of Kappa Tau Kappa, interfraternity council; right, Sue Wegman, queen of Freshman Interfraternity Council.

Delta Phi Eta. Joann Misselhorn and Linda Ware were elected to AWS junior board; YWCA junior board includes Jan Allen, Barb Hepler, and Georgie Lou Petry; and a Union Building senior board position is held by Beth Bogie. Members of radio station WGRE are Jan Allen, continuity director and Karen Hoven, board of directors.

Helen Cooper, Barb Hepler

DRAKE

Beta Kappa

No letter.

#### DUKE

Beta Rho

Under the capable leadership of president Kathy Knoch, Beta Rho began the fall semester of 1959 with a most successful rush season, thanks also to the helping hand of "Eloise" (the one from the Plaza). Having gained a wonderful pledge class, Thetas began plans for the year and thus far have enjoyed a party with the Pi Phis, participation in the Fraternity-Sorority Sing, afternoons with fraternities working

DePauw pledges, during a break in their pledge dance. Back row, Judy McDermond, Patty Gates, Carol Lockwood, Pam Penn, Carolyn Watson, Marty Milbacher, Carol Goins, Cathy Boxell. Third row, Jody Willis, Sue Wegman, Pat Mundy, Bonnie Cole, Dana Beauchamp, Ellen Schmink, Sara Humbert. Second row: Mitzi Goodfellow, Susie Smith, Max Blue, Pam Ellison. Front Row, Sue Minnick, Mimi Maynor, Diane Lombard, Susie Kurtz.









These three brought honor to Duke Thetas. Left, Kathy Knoch, member of Homecoming court; middle, Carolyn Criswell, Pika Dream Girl; right, Delia Chamberlain, one of top five in national Maid of Cotton contest.

with underprivileged children, a delightful cabin party, and our annual Christmas party. With exams behind us and a new semester under way, Thetas looked forward to the Golden Triad, our pledge dance shared with the Kappas and Pi Phis; Kite Day; initiation; and the initiation banquet. Soon to follow were another of those wonderful Theta cabin parties, our retreat (with thanks to the Texas chapter for this fine idea), and work on the Joe College float. Finally, our post-exams beach weekend will bring a grand year to a close.

Theta efforts extend beyond chapter interests, however, and Beta Rho is bursting with pride for the fine work done in other areas of campus life. Pledges Ann Fullagar and Ann Hill are serving as president of the Junior Panhellenic and freshman representative to the WSGA respectively. Kathy Knoch is a member of the Student Union Board of Governors; Sarah Core, vice president and Carolyn Combs, treasurer of the junior class; Cam Tabor, vice president of the sophomore class; Sandy Lee Shanna is a member of the Judicial Board. FACs (freshman advisors) were Jean Cantey, Sarah Core, Carolyn Criswell, Helen Lynch, Cynthia Stober; and Sally Simmons served as chairman of Transfer Advisors.

Theta beauties at Duke this year included Kathy Knoch and Janet Welther, members of the Homecoming Court; Carolyn Criswell, who took the honors as Pika Dream Girl; and Delia Chamberlain, one of the top five in the National Maid of Cotton contest in Memphis, Tennessee.

As our fourth place in scholarship indicates, the year has been far from all play, and especially deserving of mention are our Phi Beta Kappas Muffy Sampson and Sally Simons and Sandy Deckert, who received the Gold "D" for the highest average in the freshman class.

Shannon Harrison

**EMORY** 

Delta Zeta

We of Delta Zeta chapter in Atlanta have been very busy trying to get used to the wonderful and thrilling idea of being Thetas. We have been hard at work setting up worthy precedents and meaningful traditions for our new chapter.

Our first rush week as Thetas was highly successful as evidenced by our thirty-six top pledges. Of these thirty-six, we initiated twenty-four on Saturday, January 23. The pledges were required to fly kites which they had made before they were initiated (one of our recently established chapter traditions). The entire chapter plus many spectators gathered on the Athletic Field on Friday afternoon to witness this exciting exhibition. Two recognition pins were awarded for the prettiest kite and for the girl who got her kite up the highest. The first pin was awarded to Lida Hill, who had decorated her kite as an exact replica of our badge, and the second pin was won by Catharine Brown, whose kite just kept going up and up. Much fun was had by all and we are sure that this will be one of our most favorite traditions in years to come.

So we of Delta Zeta hope that our help with flying Theta's kite will add honor and recognition so that our Theta kite will keep climbing up and up to unknown heights and as it climbs we will smile and proudly tell the world how wonderful it is to be a Theta.

Lynn Shull

#### FLORIDA STATE

Beta Nu

The Beta Nu Thetas returned to campus following semester break to resume activities and to carry out a very successful rush at which time our quota was filled by six new pledges. Proudly possessing the current Panhellenic scholarship trophy, Thetas find time between annual Campus Sing practice and intramurals, to maintain our present scholastic record.

Individualism abounds in Beta Nu. Three of the four F.S.U. cheerleaders leave for practice, two dormitory presidents and their vice presidents head for a meeting, and the lead in the coming light opera production, "Wuthering Heights," runs through the first scene.

Simultaneously, the presidents of Village Vamps,

Fashion Inc., and Alpha Lambda Delta prepare agendas while student senators and Women's vice president discuss a new bill.

Beauty as well as intelligence characterizes our Phi Beta Kappa, who also reigns as Sigma Chi Sweetheart. We also claim the Military Ball Queen, SAE Sweetheart, Homecoming Queen finalists, and Miss Gymkana.

Membership in F.S.U.'s "Flying High" circus, the *Flambeau* (newspaper), and the *Tally Ho* (yearbook) executive staffs and various departmental honoraries occupy the time of Tallahassee Thetas.

Hard work and dedication to Florida State have earned invitations to service and leadership honoraries—four *Who's Who* members, two Mortar Board members, and three Garnet Key members. Active in student government, Thetas have been elected to Women's Judiciary, Honor Court, Sophomore Council, and Speaker's Bureau.

Together with extracurricular activities, we as a chapter enjoy many things distinctively "Theta"—our annual retreat to the reservation, spontaneous song fests on Saturday afternoons, Theta Weekend, and our meaningful fireside chats.

One of the year's most memorable occasions has been the visit of Grand Council member at large, Mrs. Florence Wylie who was with us at our Founders' Day banquet.

Enjoying Spring Weekends, campus elections, and blue skies, Beta Nu views the current year with anticipation and high hopes.

Sandra Spence



If this picture were bigger the Georgia Thetas say we could count almost all eighty-six of their chapter as they assemble on a Monday night in the chapter room.

in the Sing and a trophy for our window decoration.

The spring semester finds us taking part in the Blue Key Carnival, the Blood Rally, and Sadie Hawkins Day.

Like all Theta chapters, Gamma Chi has its share of beauty. This year the chapter boasts a Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Cross and Crescent Girl of Lambda Chi Alpha, Sweetheart of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, ROTC Military Ball Queen, Raisinland Queen and two attendants to the F.S.C. Campus Queen.

As for scholarship, the Gamma Chi chapter was first on campus last year. The active members and pledges are hoping for a repeat performance.

Carolyn Gray

#### FRESNO STATE

#### Gamma Chi

Highlighting the year's activities for the members of the Gamma Chi chapter at Fresno State College is the annual Stardust Winter Formal. The dinner dance is held each January at a local country club and is open to actives and pledges of the fraternity.

Other activities held during the year include the Tom Kat Banquet, a Mothers' Day breakfast, a Founders' Day luncheon, and the pledges' Shanghai Breakfast. All of these planned events bring the active members closer to pledges, parents, and alumnæ.

Campus activities also claim the time of the Gamma Chi chapter. Each fall we participate in the FSC Homecoming celebration by entering a float and nominating a candidate for Football Queen. This year's Theta representative was one of the attendants.

At Christmas we enter the annual Greek Sing and participate in the house decorations contest. Gamma Chi again came out on top with honorable mention

#### GEORGE WASHINGTON Gamma Kappa

No letter.

#### **GEORGIA**

#### Gamma Delta

Gamma Delta's hectic but exciting days of rushing were well rewarded by the pledging of thirty-two top girls. We considered ourselves very fortunate in having with us Theta's NPC delegate, Mrs. Ellen Hofstead, who guided us throughout rush.

During football season, Theta won second place in Homecoming decorations with the theme, "We've got the Spirit, let's Spook F.S.U.," and we were also pleased to be represented on the football field by two cheerleaders and two majorettes.

Early in the quarter we attempted our second slave auction. Even the rain couldn't discourage us as we

1885-1960—A chapter letter from Butler (Gamma) in the first volume of the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE: Dear Girls—My first letter to the journal was such a meager little thing, and such a jumble of words and phrases, that I resolved "never to do it again," and threw away my quill

in disgust, but genius will assert itself, you know, so here I am once more. . . . I sincerely hope this letter will not get into a hopeless muddle before it reaches you, but if it should, be assured my intentions were good. Yours in Theta, J. H.

opened our chapter room to bidders and spectators. The result was a profit of \$50.00, which went to the Institute of Logopedics. At Christmastime our tree was surrounded by useful gifts for the Institute and our Christmas party was highlighted by the exchange of children's toys, most of which were sent to our State Hospital.

Among Theta leaders are Helen Huff, president of WAA, Sandra Johnson, vice president of WSGA, and Sarah Cullen, vice president of Junior Panhellenic. Helen Huff and Cler Colson were elected to Zodiac and Carolyn Sears and Helen Huff were tapped for Mortar Board. Named to Who's Who are Helen Huff, Carolyn Sears, and Martha McElveen. Becky Little is president of Kappa Delta Epsilon, honorary education organization, and Martha McElveen is president of Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism sorority.

Thus far, intramurals have played an exciting part in our curriculum. We placed first in the swimming meet, second in volleyball, and Helen Huff won ping

pong for the fourth consecutive year.

Gamma Delta is proud of Beth Hunt, who was one of the ten finalists in the Maid of Cotton contest last summer and who also reigned as "Fairest of the Fair" at the Southeastern Fair held in Atlanta; Barbara Barnes, Sweetheart of Chi Phi, and Marilyn Hubert, Sweetheart of Sigma Nu. Nancy Green, a freshman pledge, was on the Sigma Chi "Miss Modern Venus" court.

We were so proud of our six pledges who made the Dean's list. At Founders' Day banquet, Angelo Burton, a freshman from Athens, was awarded the trophy for model pledge.

In 1960, plans include Sorority Sing, Z Night, and Kite Day, with as much fun this spring as we had during fall and winter.

Barbara Hagman

HANOVER

Nu

September, 1959, brought many new experiences and challenges for the new Nu Thetas. The worries and anxieties of rush were seen from a different side



Wish we knew what Theta Liv Guildford of Idaho was so tickled about—then we'd tell you. Perhaps it's because she's newly initiated! Her home is in Oslo, Norway, and she attended several schools there.

this time. However, after two weeks of informal parties and our formal dessert, "Theta Shangri-la," all our work was rewarded with twenty-nine beaming pledges.

In September we greeted our new housemother, Mrs. A. M. McConnell, better known as MomMac, who came to us from Illinois Wesleyan's Acacia house. A few words of advice from her have helped all of us over some of the unsure times.

Three new trophies were added to our collection at Sigma Chi Annual Derby Day festivities. The Nu Thetas captured the most derbies in the week preceding the event. In the field stunt competition among the women's living units, Theta came out on top, thus winning another trophy. Janet Green, a pledge from Louisville, was chosen from among four freshman candidates as "Miss Derby Day."

For a Christmas treat, our pledges and the pledges of Phi Gamma Delta secretly planned a Christmas dinner and party for the actives. Theta daughters brought their mothers festive Christmas hats and blindfolds. The actives were then led blindfolded to the Fiji house where we were greeted by an astonished active chapter of Phi Gamma Deltas. The party was a great success and lots of fun for all.

Since the Nu Theta house was the old Beta house, we again this year held a Christmas exchange dinner and tree-decorating party inviting the men of Beta Theta Pi back to their old homestead. This party has proved to be so much fun that we intend to set it up as an annual affair.

Another new project was introduced to Hanover's campus by the 1959-1960 Theta pledge class. To earn money, they held a Slave Auction. The pledges were mainly given jobs of mending clothes, washing and waxing cars, and polishing shoes.

All in all, the year of 1959-1960 was a successful and wonderful year for Nu of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Nancy Lou Miller

IDAHO

Beta Theta

The Theta twin stars gaily twinkled with triumph and pride for Beta Theta during the spring semester. The stars received their first glint when Ann Becker, supported by her Theta "Becker Backers," was the only Greek woman elected to Exec Board, which is the governing body of the University. Another Theta, Georganne McDowell, was appointed Idaho cheerleader.

The Miss University of Idaho contest was a time of anticipation and excitement for three-Idaho Thetas, Shirley Mitchell, Pat Burgher, and Linda Compton, who were chosen to be among the ten finalists with Linda being selected second runner-up. Georganne McDowell was Freshman Queen finalist; Doris Anne Greenstreet was selected to be a sponsor for the Air Force ROTC Rifle Team.

The twin stars glistened happily in April when we hosted our local alum's children at an Easter party. Later the Beta Thetas honored their Theta relations at a Brother Son Banquet. The misty aroma of seaweed and sand provided the atmosphere for our "Beach-







Illio (yearbook) beauty finalists at Illinois, I. to r., Chris Stearns, Linda Cooper, Sylvia Runnstrom.

combers Ball" which was held in the month of March.

The annual May Fete found many Theta "moms" on the Idaho campus and several Theta coeds were tapped for honoraries during the ceremonies. Harmonizing with the Beta Theta Pis, the Beta Thetas won third place honors in Song Fest competition.

Thetas appointed to campus offices were Sharon Lance, Argonaut society editor, Carol Davison, Argonaut circulation editor, and Nancy Wilmuth, Panhellenic Executive Council officer. Julie Gerrard sang her way to musical honors when she took one of the leads in the campus musical, "The Magic Flute," and Ellen Morgan was chosen the outstanding sophomore woman in music.

With the beginning of the fall semester the Idaho Thetas pledged nineteen coeds. The pledge class got off to a good start when one of their members, Leitha Aherin, was named finalist in the SAE Violet Queen contest.

The Beta Thetas had their hands full of politics during the fall class elections. Fran Baudek was elected senior class secretary and Sharon Lance was elected sophomore class treasurer. Blonde Georganne McDowell put a sparkle in the Theta stars when she was named an SAE Little Sister of Minerva. Georganne was also selected Navy Color Girl finalist. Idaho and WSU Thetas resumed the tradition of annual exchanges when both groups "got together" at the W.S.U. chapter house.

One of the highlights of the fall term was the pledging and initiation of Liv Guildford, Olso, Norway. Liv, who is a senior in Foreign Trade, has attended several institutions in Norway and the University of Kansas.

Sharon Lance

November the spotlight turned on the pledges when they challenged DG in the traditional softball game, the "Powder Bowl."

Dads' Day weekend saw the chapter house transformed into a hunting and fishing retreat appropriately called the "Twin Star Lodge." The Christmas season was highlighted by the annual stocking party.

Activities played an important part in the life of Delta Thetas. In the Illini Union Ada Jones and Ann Morgan serve as department heads, and we are especially proud to claim Director Marilyn Mann, who holds one of the highest administrative positions.

Thetas are well represented on Panhellenic Executive Council by Melinda Bresee, Marty Mulliken, and Brenda Braun. Brenda also played one of the leading roles in the University Theater's production of "Love for Love."

Em Gillespie serves as commander of "Angel Flight," sponsored by the Air Force ROTC. Following in her footsteps are new members Gerry Sue Steffen, Jean Pracher, and Sylvia Johnson. Phalynx, the men's rifle team, added another Theta to the roster of military sponsors when they selected Ginny Hommel.

Theta kites flew high in the perennial queen contests. Ada Jones is Fiji Island Queen and was elected to the Homecoming court. Katie Mowrer joined the royal ranks in the Little International Horse Show court. Delta was especially excited to learn that Sylvia Runnstrom, Chris Stearns, and Linda Cooper were Illio beauty finalists.

Cheering the "Fighting Illini" to victory at varsity games this year were Ann Drenckhahn, Melinda Bresee, and Mary Jane Callahan.

With winter over, Delta looks forward to the big spring event, Sheequon, and hopes for a repeat of last year's sweepstakes triumph.

Ann Morgan

ILLINOIS Delta

A backward look to 1959 reveals a busy and successful year for Delta chapter. Teaming with the Phi Delts, Illinois Thetas presented a very original Stunt Show on Homecoming weekend featuring the plight of "Little Awful Annie," a two-headed circus lass. In

INDIANA Beta

Foreign intrigue keynoted this fall semester as the Beta Thetas with the Acacias gave an International Brotherhood Tea for students from other countries. 1885-1960—A chapter letter from Cornell (Iota) in the first volume of the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE: Dear K A  $\theta$ —Iota chapter sends greeting to the sisters everywhere, and hopes that through the medium of the new journal greater intimacy will exist between the chapters than has

previously been the case. To those of us who have never met at conventions, the more distant chapters seem somewhat vague and indefinite. . . . Let us resolve to become better acquainted and to understand each other as thoroughly as is possible between East and West.

Culture from other lands was also incorporated into the 1959 Fall Carnival when we, coupled with the Phi Delts, built our prize-winning booth—"Bali Hai" and were awarded Best Overall Booth, Best Skit, and Best Construction and Design.

Back to the American way of life and the "good old days" was the Beta chapter's Christmas dance, the theme—"An Old-Fashioned Christmas."

After the Christmas dance at the beginning of the spring semester came the whirlwind of rush which added twenty-three excited pledges who are: Phyllis Aldridge, Kokomo, Ind.; Nancy Baumgartner, Alexandria, Ind.; Bonnie Blakely, Judy Brooks, Jackie Harrell, Bloomington, Ind.; Christy Clements, Michigan City, Ind.; Ann Crawford, Connersville, Ind.; Jane Crozier, Anderson, Ind.; Barb Dukelow, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Alice Hunter, New Castle, Ind.; Mary Klein, Washington, D.C.; Linda Lukens, Rochester, Ind.; Linda McDonald, Davenport, Iowa; Carole Mc-Near, West Lafayette, Ind.; Phyllis Nita, Posen, Ill.; Cynthia Sazamma, Schererville, Ill.; Carole Shepherd, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Joanie Simons, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Karen Tade, Marion, Ind.; Jane Terrell, Evansville, Ind.; Jeanne Wellborn, Evansville, Ind.; Virginia Wieschhoff, Bronxville, N.Y.; Bonnie Winslow, Homewood, Ill.

The arrival of the newest Beta neophytes was followed by a candle-lit pledge dinner, a slumber party, a serenade by the SAE's, and an open house to which fraternity pledges came to meet the Beta kittens.

This semester we stretched our vocal chords waiting for both State Day, March 12, and the campus-wide I. U. Sing in which we participated with the Sigma Nus. Then the "Little 500 Weekend" wheeled in bringing with it the "Little 500"—a small bicycle version of the famous Motor Speedway in Indianapolis. For the event we backed the Lambda Chi Alphas. Also in this "greatest of college weekends" was the "Miniature 500" or "Mimi" in which the coeds from all housing units ride tricycles. Activity then quiets as final week approaches to give us an opportunity to equal or better the third in campus scholarship which we achieved last fall.

Pam Menke

## IOWA (State Univ.) Beta Omicron

The girls of Beta Omicron are having another busy, wonderful year. It began with the fall rush period. We have twenty-four darling and enthusiastic girls who are wearing the black and gold for the first time. These girls include: Mardelle Abram, Suzanne Bailie, Nancy Harbon, Melanie Meredith, Des Moines, Ia.;

Joan Bedinger, Evanston, Ill.; Belle Chamberlain, Dubuque, Ia.; Jane Dooley, Barbara Wilson, Sioux City, Ia.; Emily Erb, Columbus, Ohio; Bonnie Guthrie, Las Vegas, Nevada; Catherine Halpin, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Vicki Larson, Mason City, Ia.; Julie McGuire, Ames, Ia.; Carolyn McNeill, Onawa, Ia.; Phyllis Miller, Janet Robertson, Iowa City, Ia.; JoAnne O'Haver, West Liberty, Ia.; Barbara Patterson, Moline, Ill.; Sue Scott, Sterling, Ill.; Phyllis Silvey, Jean Trimble, Cedar Falls, Ia.; Sallie Utley, Dixon, Ill.; Susan Vonachen, Peoria, Ill.; Pamela Wake, Oskaloosa, Ia. In addition, we are happy to welcome a sophomore transfer from DePauw, Jane McCormack, Davenport, Ia.

The Old Gold Singers is a new organization on campus, receiving more and more recognition throughout Iowa. We are proud to have three girls, Sue Zoeckler, Marty Hoffer, and Patsy Ruch, as Old Gold Singers. Their main performance was their appearance on a nationally televised program, broadcasting the Iowa and Purdue basketball game.

Here's proof that SUI Thetas are activity-minded. Sherry Hamill is the sophomore representative of AWS. We have three members of Alpha Lambda Delta, Pam Burke, Deanna Dodds, and Sherry Hamill, who is vice president. Aldeane Comito is district representative for YWCA and vice president of the Intermurals Board. Katy Gray and Glen O'Connor are heading committees for Spinster's Spree, a university dance. Sally Utley is secretary of Junior Panhellenic. Two of us are heading committees for Profile Previews, a fall style show, with Glen O'Connor as narrator.

Jan Robertson was a final candidate for Interfraternity Pledge Queen. We are proud to claim Barb Johnson and Glen O'Connor as candidates for Interfraternity Queen.

Mimi Hoff

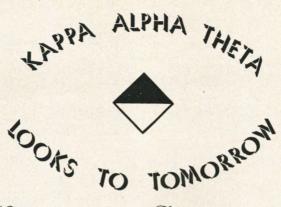
#### IOWA STATE

Gamma Pi

One of the most exciting events of this school year was a visit from our Grand President, Mrs. Letty Munz, February 13-15. We found Mrs. Munz a charming guest at our Theta home. She joined us in our usual Saturday night singing after hours, which put us all at perfect ease at once. Sunday afternoon we entertained President Hilton and his wife, campus departmental heads, sorority housemothers, and presidents at a tea in Mrs. Munz' honor.

Mrs. Elaine Ivie, our new district president, paid us a visit last fall. She gave the chapter officers some very sound tips in carrying out their duties.

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## Rush Recommendation Directory-1960-1961

Rushing is for all members of Kappa Alpha Theta.

It is again time to think of new pledges for Kappa Alpha Theta. Officers, alumnæ, and college girls join together in this project, building for an ever-strong fraternity. Each chapter takes members into the fraternity

as a whole, not just into a chapter.

The following list of alumnæ Rush Board Chairmen has been compiled for the convenience of college chapters and alumnæ when seeking rush recommendations. For areas where there are no Rush Boards, presidents of alumnæ chapters or clubs are listed. Please get all recommendations to our chapters early in the summer. In order to obtain recommendations from towns not listed below, use the name of the Alumnæ District President or the State or Province Chairman, which are the last two names listed under each state.

#### PLEASE USE THIS LIST ONLY IN OBTAINING RECOMMENDATIONS 1960-1961

(Starred names are alumnæ chapter and club presidents; A.D.P. means Alumnæ District President; S.C., State Chairman: P.C., Province Chairman.)

ALABAMA

Birmingham, Gadsden, Bessemer, Jasper, Homewood, Mt. Brook-Miss Ann Morgan, 3519 Country Club Rd., Bir-

mingham.

Montgomery & balance of Alabama—Mrs. R. L. Snider,
1673 S. Perry St.

A.D.P.—Mrs. F. M. Bechtolt, 2001 Country Club Prado,
Coral Gables 34, Fla.

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## Rush School

# for College Chapters? Yes!

Education for rush is very important for two reasons: each year presents a new group of girls for rushing; each year finds a new group of initiates in the chapter who have not gone through rushing heretofore or had the experience of living with new pledges.

For these two reasons I urge that a rush school be held each spring to teach the girls not only the mechanics of rush, but also to teach them what qualities a girl must have to be a good member of the fraternity and what attributes a chapter must exhibit in order to go through rush successfully and peacefully.

#### Qualities That Make a Good Member

- 1. High scholarship.
- 2. Good moral character.
- 3. Good Citizenship. (Her past record should show that she has contributed to the high school through activities.)
- 4. Expectancy of staying in school four years.
- 5. Ability to afford a fraternity.
- 6. Congeniality.
- 7. Belief in the fraternity system.
- 8. Compatible background.

## Attributes That Help a Chapter During Rush

- 1. Mechanics, of course.
- 2. Knowledge of both national and local rules.
- 3. Sound preparation.
- 4. Spirit and willingness to work.
- 5. Consideration for one another.
- 6. Consideration for other chapters and localities.
  - Jinny Edwards

College Program-Membership Selection

## silhouette



Introducing Sondra Hayes of Oregon State College. A girl who has contributed her time and energy to Beta Epsilon, campus activities, and studies.

A science major, Sonnie graduates this June,

1960, but hopes to continue another year for her master's degree.

Being our chapter president Sonnie has shown her dependability and industriousness. She has also been a very successful rush chairman and Panhellenic delegate. As an active member of Panhellenic she has served as Infractions Board member, chairman of Infringement records, and member of the Panhellenic board.

Elsewhere on campus she was Rally Committee secretary, on Beaver Preview Housing Board, and displayed her artistic talents as decoration chairman of both the Sophomore Cotillion and Jr.-Sr. Prom. For this she received a junior class Outstanding Service Award.

junior class Outstanding Service Award.
Our 5' 7" dark-eyed sister is also a campus queen. As a senior Sonnie was elected Jr.-Sr. Prom Queen. During her junior year she was Miss OSC Football and runner-up in the national Berkeley Miss Football contest. On campus she was also Homecoming princess and first runner-up for the title of Miss Corvallis.

• Karen K. Johnson
Beta Epsilon



## over the desktop

1885-1960—From the first volume of the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE: We will not pause and felicitate or commiserate ourselves on our successes or failures. Our delegate to the Convention says she heard nothing but approval and satisfaction (concerning the first volume of K A  $\Theta$ ). Perhaps it would have been better if she had heard some criticism so that we might have profited thereby,

but no one knows better where improvements might be made than do the editors. . . . May the Kappa Alpha Theta improve until it is one of the very best of fraternity publications, and may succeeding volumes have all the merits and none of the defects of Volume I, is the hope of all who have labored for its success.

YOUR EDITOR HAS A NOTION that you will join her in saying "Amen" to the sentiments expressed in the first volume of Theta's magazine quoted above. As your current editor completes an initial two years as editor, we echo the first editor in saying we, too, will not pause and felicitate or commiserate ourselves on our successes or failures. In 1958-1960 some mistakes have been made; some successes have been enjoyed, too, we hope; and above all, we have tried to do our best and to present the best possible magazine for Theta.

A word about mail at this point. One luxury we have had to forego during the entire period is writing as many letters as we would have liked. When you consider that our roster of correspondents includes eighty-six active editors, about seventy alumnæ chapter editors, plus fifteen on Grand Council, thirty-four active and alumnæ district presidents, plus myriads of friendly and news-nosey Thetas who flood our mailbox with clippings and pictures almost every day—you can see why our mailman has already applied for another route (!), and your editor has had to leave much mail unanswered. We do believe we have fulfilled our promise that if any item could *not* be used in the magazine we would send you personal word to that effect. All urgent correspondence has been attended to. For the rest of you, will you accept this blanket "Thank you"? We do appreciate everyone's cooperation. We can't begin to list the numbers of really fine contributors the magazine has had.

As the years go on one thing becomes increasingly evident (aside from the fact that your editor in her bedroom-turned-office needs at least five more pairs of hands so she can scale pictures, read proof, mark type faces, type manuscripts, answer her mail, and figure up the budget all in one operation!) that the Theta magazine is bursting at the seams. With our large membership, with so many of you doing outstanding things, it becomes more and more a matter of selection and condensation to fit copy into our magazine at all. Just imagine yourself after shopping all day trying to fit your swollen size 8 feet into those size 7½ shoes! Your editor is trying to cram copy in, just like that, all the time—and not even a shoehorn would help! Which is why, right now, a small amount of copy has had to be held over until Autumn. But—unless you receive that letter saying it cannot be used, rest assured any copy still on hand will see the light of day in a later issue.

So with deep thankfulness for the last seventy-five years and high hopes for the next issue—here are the deadlines coming up:

Active chapter editors: June 1. Due: Names of chapter members elected to national honoraries since Sept. 1, 1959. Pictures of Mortar Boards, Phi Beta Kappas, Phi Kappa Phis.

All editors and others: July 15. Due: General items about Theta for Autumn Issue, 1960.

Alumnæ chapter editors: Sept. 1. Due: 250 word chapter letter.

Send copy to: Mrs. Herbert L. Garrard, 10 Heather Lane, Route 3, Noblesville, Indiana

## College Chapter Letters

(Continued from page 36)

During Religion and Life Week, one of the speakers, Dr. Earl Mowrer, had his evening meal with us. Dr. Mowrer was featured in the September, 1959 issue of *Time* magazine. He is presently a research professor of psychology at the University of Illinois, where his daughter is a Theta pledge.

Last summer our Mothers' Club made us new bedspreads and curtains. We hope we repaid them by making our annual Mothers' weekend April 22 and 23 a thoroughly delightful one for them. Dads' weekend was last November 7 and 8. We went to a home football game as a group, then out to dinner, and then back to the house to have a "look-alike" contest. Our dads went home humming Theta songs.

Our chapter was very pleased to have four yearbook beauties out of the eight chosen. Gamma Pi Thetas belong to many honoraries including Phi Upsilon Omicron, Omicron Nu, Theta Sigma Phi, Sigma

Alpha Iota, and Phi Beta Kappa.

Now we are busy on our float plans for Veishea, Iowa State's spring festival. Last year's Veishea saw two Thetas, Susan Shearer and Mary Lou Pierce, tapped for Mortar Board.

Sandy DeRaad

#### KANSAS

Kappa

Kappa chapter began another wonderful year last September by pledging four sophomores who had just transferred to K. U. Our new pledges were: Cathy Dibble, Bennett, Neb.; Kathy Rourke, Kansas City; Karen Kirk and Carol Schmucker, Hutchinson. We also gained another darling addition to our house this year—Maggie, our French foreign student. Maggie has been educating us in the fields of French customs, history, and the language.

Fall brought football games and lots of fun for the Thetas. One weekend was spent entertaining our fathers. The members of the "Tom Kat Frat" were tired but happy Daddies after receiving a taste of college.

Another football weekend proved to be an exciting one also. The Thetas won the first prize for Homecoming decorations and Marge Critten, a member of the 1959 pledge class, was an attendant to the Football Queen.

This year for the first time Kappa chapter recorded all of her beloved Theta songs and produced an album. Actives, pledges, and alums were all happy to

receive "Theta Sings" for Christmas.

Christmas brought another round of parties. It began with the tree-trimming party. There was lots of food, lots of singing, and lots of confusion but the results were good. Soon after the tree was up we had a Christmas party with the ATO's for underprivileged children. Next came our Christmas buffet which was held at the house this year. After a delicious meal, we cleared the dining room and danced.

The Thetas at K. U. proved to be good swimmers this year. We took first place in the intramural meet. Plans for this semester include Rock Chalk Review and our annual fashion show. The proceeds of the fashion show go to the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita. Rock Chalk Review has been revised this year. The fraternities and sororities are entering together. We will be presenting our skit with our neighbor, Beta Theta Pi.

Final week brought lots of studying and a hope that the spring semester will be as successful as the fall one has been.

Nancy Kinser, Kathy Rourke

#### KENTUCKY

Gamma lota

No letter.

#### LAWRENCE

Alpha Psi

Alpha Psi's semester got underway with a very successful rush climaxed by the pledging of the following girls: Sue Adams, Menominee, Mich.; Barbara Blount, Palos Park, Ill.; Brenda Brady, Neenah; Barbara Brown, Marblehead, Mass.; Elizabeth Cole, Waukegan, Ill.; Karon Eltgroth, Fairmont, Minn.; Karen Hamilton, Wauwatosa; Georgia Hansen, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Julie Hutchison, Minneapolis, Minn.; Bonnie MacArthur, Wauwatosa; Bonnie Maier, Racine; Joan Paulson, Judy Perry, Ann Peterson, all of Minneapolis; Paula Presba, Barrington, Ill.; Karen Severson. Hopkins, Minn.; Sue Slocum, Milwaukee; Ann Turner, Des Moines, Iowa; Rosalie Ward, Deerfield, Ill.; Janis White, Waukegan, Ill. The chapter was also pleased to re-pledge Sally Huffman, Wilmette, Ill. Amid learning pledge lessons, the girls decorated Christmas note cards and sold them on the campus.

On the heels of rush came Homecoming which found the Thetas, teamed with the Delts, taking second prizes in both float and house decorations. The two pledge classes worked many hours to complete the float, which was a big beaver—title: "Beloit Be-Damned." The actives created a mammoth Humpty-Dumpty on his wall. Homecoming activities came to



This talented quartet made Lawrence Thetas "proud as peacocks" by winning in Greek Sing. L. to r., Shannon Watkins, Sally Rosebush, Gail Glienke, Judy Kaufman.

a halt just in time to plan with the Delts the traditional Halloween party for underprivileged children.

The Greek Sing was held in November, and the Thetas were proud as peacocks to see our quartet win first place in small group competition with a Hebrew folk song. Guitar accompaniment complemented the girls' voices. The pledges surprised the actives with a novel party at which they read embarrassing moments in our lives obtained through secret correspondence. Baby pictures of the chapter were also on display!

As usual, Christmas time was the busiest of the semester. Our local alums were entertained at a tea which was held soon after the actives surprised the pledges with a tree trimming party in the room. Santa Claus did not arrive until our Christmas party with the Phi Gams. Finally, only a few days before vacation, the Thetas blended voices with the Phi Taus for the annual Christmas serenade.

Final examinations were soon upon us; during this time we tried to maintain our high scholastic average. The welcome relief of semester break was followed by the election of new officers and the long awaited activation.

Judy Burmeister

#### MARYLAND

Gamma Mu

Gamma Mu had a busy month in September. Two new transfers joined our chapter: Betsy Hitt from the University of Georgia and Margo Atkinson from the University of Wisconsin. Betsy was our Homecoming chairman and did a wonderful job on our "Nebbish" theme.

After two weeks of strenuous rush, we took a wonderful pledge class of twenty-one girls. Our house is really bulging now!

Last summer Margie Felix enjoyed herself immensely on her college tour of Europe. She traveled on the *Empress of England* and arrived back at Gamma Mu with lots of slides and mementos to tell us all about it.

Another Gamma Mu traveler is Anne Caulderwood, who has been with her family in Geneva since last June. She came back to us in January, to continue her education at the University of Maryland.

June Lee Walker has been in Germany since last September. She's been studying a liberal arts course in a German college. Her year scholarship will be over this fall and she will be coming back to us in September.

In December, Harmony Hall brought us two nice surprises! Our housemother, Mrs. Crowley, was chosen the best housemother of the year. Phi Kappa Tau presented her with roses and the 1959-1960 "Battle-Axe" award. Also, Margie Stone was tapped for Diamond, the honorary for outstanding sorority women.

Speaking of honors, Betty Conklin and Joyce Cox were tapped for Phi Kappa Phi, the scholastic honorary for outstanding senior women. In December, Sue and Sarah Irwin were awarded University Theatre keys for their outstanding work.



Who is "Best Housemother of the Year" at Maryland? Theta housemother—Mrs. Crowley—of course!

Kathi Heltzel is one beauty queen we're very proud of! She was chosen first runner-up Homecoming Queen, and shortly afterward was chosen Queen of the Military Ball and Queen of Angel Flight. We of Gamma Mu have now kept the Miltary Ball Queen trophy in our showcase for three consecutive years!

All in all, we have had a very full year and another full year seems in view!

April Wilson

#### MASSACHUSETTS

Gamma Eta

Homecoming weekend was the first highlight in Gamma Eta's best year yet—1960! In the float parade our prize winning entry, based on a Snow White theme and captioned "It's Off to Win We Go!," was acclaimed by both judges and alums. Everyone loved the parade of Thetas, shrouded in pillowcases painted as dwarf faces, reaching their knees. Looking remarkably like midgets, they trailed the float upon which Snow White, with papier-maché dwarfs, rode. Not only did our float win honors, but Barbara Feldman was a finalist for Homecoming Queen. Judy Linscott, captain of the Precisionettes, the U. Mass Drill Team, led the entertainment at the half-time, while Anne Sherman and Barbara Stowell, our cheerleaders, helped urge the Redmen on to a victory!

At the Panhel Scholarship Tea it was announced that the Thetas had placed second highest in sorority averages. Alice Sird was awarded Honor's Work in Zoology and a National Science scholarship.

During October we were happy to welcome Mrs. Flivver Little, national vice president, for what proved to be an altogether too short visit.

At Greek Week festivities we really did ourselves proud. Our chorus, led by Nancy Duggan, won first place, while Karen Mich placed second in the Dramatization. Along the entertainment line, Nancy Friedenberg won praise for her leading performance in Campus Varieties.

In the dorms, Barbara Groll, Barbara Stowell, and Ruthie MacLoed were house chairmen, while Betty Slavin, Rosemary Kamison, Nancy Jones McGurik, Sue Powell, Judy Madden, Patti Blair, Mary Ann Blais, and Pris Deane served on House Council.

At Honors Convocation, Barbara Groll was tapped for Mortar Board (she's also in Who's Who!) while Mary Jane Stack, Anne Hall, Brenda Olivieri, Debbie Toppan, and Sandy Baird were elected to Scrolls, the sophomore women's honor society. Bobbie Lincoln is a Student Senator and an officer in the Ski Club.

Socially we've had a number of exchanges this year. Our annual children's Christmas party was held with Theta Chi. Ice cream, cookies, gifts, movies, and a Santa Claus were a delight to these underprivileged youngsters.

Pledged during the year were sophomores Judy Haggerty and Mary Jane Stack, and Ruthann Brown, a junior.

Jeanne Faucette

#### McGILL

Beta Psi

McGill Thetas have been busy since early fall. After a very successful rushing period, we proudly initiated our fifteen pledges in early December. Our new initiates include Pierette Alain, Josie Perowne, Joan Bradshaw, Janet Martin, Mary Ellen Hebb, and Judy MacMichael from Montreal; Mary Osler, Patricia Doherty, and Anne Hewitt from Toronto; Liz Rodriguez, Susan Belcourt from Ottawa; Heather MacLaren from Halifax; Lynne Kenny from Montclair, N.J.; Mary Jane Whiting from Jamaica; and Anne Farmer from Sussex, England. These girls gave us a wonderful Christmas party including an excellent skit based on the prehistoric era. They were very realistic cave women!

We were proud of four Thetas, Joan Bradshaw, Molly Cooper, and Judi MacLean, who were elected to, and Sally Boyd, who was given an honorary appointment to the Red Wing Society, which is McGill's honor group.

After returning from the Christmas holidays we decided to celebrate the new year by having a punch party for all available "daddies." Our fathers were warmly enthusiastic about our small but compact apartment, and we considered the evening a great success.

So far this year, we have enjoyed two chapter outings. In the fall, amid autumn colors, we spent a day in the country, and very recently we had a marvelous skiing weekend in the Laurentians. Even those of us from faraway places donned skiis and manipulated them through fleecy snow drifts.

Our philanthropic projects this year are the University Settlement and the Negro Community Centre. Every week two girls go to each of these, to work with the children and to help the permanent staff.

Our formal was held on February 6. The McGill Winter Carnival followed later in the month. To keep up the standard established last year, we busily collected ideas for our snow sculpture.

Thetas at McGill are sure that this year will continue as successfully as it has begun.

Janet Savage

#### MIAMI

Gamma Upsilon

Marilyn Smith, rush chairman, and Magic Island, the central theme of our rush season this fall, gave us a wonderful "crop" of twenty-eight pledges. The following girls were formally pledged on October 8: Julie Beach, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Karen Boe, Ridgewood, N.J.; Gibby Bowman, Cincinnati, Ohio; Judy Brigleb, Cleveland, Ohio; Lynn Burton, Chappaqua, N.Y.; Pat Cassady, Springfield, Ohio; Joan Cailor, Youngstown, Ohio; Sue Dye, Downers Grove, Ill.; Willie Eskew, Corydon, Ind.; Sara Fling, Hillsboro, Ohio; Judy Heavenridge, Columbus, Ohio; Helen Houston, Dayton, Ohio; Judy MacSwords, Zanesville, Ohio; Sandra Marks, Riverside, Conn.; Judie McGee, Hillsboro, Ohio; Sue Nicolet, Charleston, W.Va.; Sue Otley, Wilmette, Ill.; Winkie Roseman, Lake Forest, Ill.; Sally Sleep, Evanston, Ill.; Carol Sorenson, Findlay, Ohio; Molly Sullivan, Algona, Iowa (president); Caroline Tata, S. Ft. Mitchell, Ky.; Bonnie Teich, Oak Park, Ill.; Nancy Triska, Manhasset, N.Y.; Ann Ryan, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Ann Weaver, Cleveland, Ohio; Penny Weigel, Cleveland, Ohio; and Susan Wilson, Greencastle, Ind.

Initiated on October 18 were the following: Pat Black, Gayle Campbell, Martha Holliday, Susie Kirkwood, Jane Melvin, Barbara Jo Murphy, and Elizabeth Pogue.

In late October the Thetas and the Phi Gams held their traditional formal. At this time our new pledges were formally presented. Our year continued with a faculty tea, Saturday breakfasts, pledge parties, and a Christmas party. Also during the holiday season the Thetas and the Phi Gams held their annual hospital caroling party.

This year as in several years past the Miami Thetas "swam away" with the Tekquacade Swimming Meet, sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon for all sororities. By beating the second place team by 45 points our team decorated the suite with *many* blue ribbons, several red and white ones, and five trophies!

Our latest event was a Theta Night during which time we combined a shower for the Institute of Logopedics with Carol Gable's slides from her trip to Europe. On the horizon we see initiation, elections, our annual formal, Greek Week, May Day, the Pansy Breakfast, and graduation.

Carol Green

#### MICHIGAN

Eta

Weather conditions were at their worst on our Homecoming weekend. The rains came and paint ran as we tried to construct our Homecoming display in the "Hollywood & Vine" theme. After having a lot of fun but with no hope for placing, we were surprised and delighted when it was announced at the Michigan-Wisconsin football game that Kappa Alpha Theta had won first place in the sorority division. We would also like to say that the elements were against us when we were defeated in the annual soccer game with the Collegiate Sorosis sorority. Knee-deep in mud, we challenged our opponents in the SAE mudbowl, one of the traditional highlights for a Michigan Homecoming weekend.

December brought our house Christmas tea and party. The girls all wrote poems about one another, and exchanged appropriate gifts that were later donated to charity. Many smiling but red faces resulted from the party. We found our tea to be lots of fun as we entertained members of the faculty.

We are especially proud of one of our sophomore girls, Linda Bird, who took to her home in Columbus, Ohio, Euline McCorkle, a paralytic polio patient, during semester vacation. Through much previous arranging with the airlines and hospital, their trip was a huge success. Linda was one of a large group from our house which volunteered to do community service work, which resulted in her acquaintance with "Corky."

With the spring semester upon us, came rush and also a colossal college weekend, Michigras. We were well represented with four Theta members on the central committee.

So far we have had a wonderful semester together.

Katie Deeg, Carol Moore

#### MICHIGAN STATE

Beta F

So ring out three cheers for Theta—or maybe it should be four, one for each Theta on the Miss M.S.U. Court. Yes, that's right, four of the seven court members are Thetas: Gay Firth, Ellen McPeak, Joanie Shuster, and our Miss M.S.U. of 1960, Patti Pickens. Gay is also Harvest Ball Queen and Joanie is the sponsor of Pershing Rifles. Sigma Chi also chose a Theta to reign as their sweetheart; she is Judy Frazier. We've had Thetas on many other courts including Homecoming. Veterans' Ball, Rose Queen, and Lambda Chi Alpha's Junior 500 court.

A fifth cheer rang out for Theta when we received

the scholarship trophy with a 3.1 average for the fifth time in the past six terms.

As you can see this has been a great year for Theta—is it any wonder we're all singing?

Judy Howie

#### MINNESOTA

Upsilon

Fall quarter got off to an excellent start for Minnesota Upsilon with the pledging of twenty-three top girls after a hectic rush week. During this week, besides the usual open houses and brunches, we utilized a Bowery theme for one party and a South Pacific theme, complete with palm trees and coconuts, for another.

With renewed enthusiasm, the chapter plunged into the activities of Homecoming and was thrilled by the selection of Mary McCulla to the 1959 Homecoming court. Other focal points of the quarter included the traditional Ratskeller Party held with the Kappas, the Dads' Day luncheon, Family Night, a football trip to Iowa with the Phi Delts, and the pledge party. In addition a series of coffee hours with our professors as special guests was planned. At the end of fall quarter, we gave our annual Christmas party for underprivileged children with Psi Upsilon fraternity.

With the coming of winter quarter, the girls of Upsilon welcomed a new housemother, Mrs. Maine Chambers. Again the chapter became involved in the annual activities of Greek Week. After industriously practicing a six part arrangement of "Theta Lips," we were pleased to win the second place trophy for Song Fest. We also placed second in a series of parties put on for Greek Week. Not only did the chapter win honors, but two of our pledges, Jackie Heacock and Colleen Krebs, were elected Delta Upsilon Dream Girl and a finalist for Snow Week Queen, respectively.

At the present, not only do we have a new housemother, but also a newly redecorated house. Our active alumnæ chapter had the whole downstairs decorated in beige and browns.

The chapter is looking forward to the annual Spaghetti Dinner, our philanthropic project, and to Cam-



We "Live It Up" in Savitar Frolics, say Missouri Thetas of this picture. Thetas and Phi Gams won first prize trophy in the Frolics event, and feel particularly gratified since Fijis instituted the coed skits four years ago.

1885-1960—A chapter letter from Kansas (Kappa) in the first volume of the Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine: Socially, the chapter is flourishing. On New Year's Day we kept open house at the elegant home of Sisters Josie and Hattie Cook; the parlors were lighted with gas and handsomely

decorated with evergreen and holly, the black and gold peeping out here and there. Many friends and acquaintances were made welcome, among whom were the members of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, who called in a body. . . . The time passed only too quickly.

pus Carnival, when we plan to do a show with Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Mary McLaughlin

#### MISSOURI

Alpha Mu

Since last you heard from us, Alpha Mu has been busy in every phase of campus life. As a chapter, we have been very proud of our record.

Savitar Frolics is a big event at Missouri. Each year four groups of one sorority and one fraternity each put on twenty-minute musical skits. This year, our months of polishing and planning paid off as Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Gamma Delta carried off the first prize trophy. It was especially fun since we and the Fiji's instituted coed skits four years ago. The big gold trophy has a place of honor in our front hall.

Rush week was good to us again. As rush opened, we discovered that Alpha Mu had won the Panhellenic scholarship cup for the *sixth* straight semester with a 2.79 house average. Needless to say, this added a certain spark to our rushing.

And, this spark had definite results. As rush ended, we filled our quota with thirty first-rate pledges. With these wonderful additions we knew we were destined for another great school year.

Our first house project of the fall semester was to enter the Intramural one-act play contest. Our little comedy was not only a lot of fun, but we were so happy to be awarded the first prize.

Individually, Alpha Mu Thetas are helping campus activities in every phase from student government to campus dramatics. Four of our seniors were recently elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities

Interest in scholarship spread over the campus as Missouri's G.E. College Quiz Bowl challenged and defeated Swarthmore and played against Miami University. Alpha Mu contributed one-fourth of the team in Karen Ordahl, a junior Arts and Science major.

Nor have our beauties been neglecting their responsibilities. Every big queen contest saw us represented. For two consecutive years, three out of the seven yearbook queen finalists have been Thetas. The Barnwarmin' Queen and her first attendant were both of Alpha Mu. We were proud to see one of our girls as a Homecoming Princess this fall. Not only that, we are also well-liked by the fraternities. The Sigma Nus and Delta Upsilon chose Thetas for their fraternity sweethearts.

Well, we Alpha Mus have been busy.

Karen Ordahl

#### MONTANA STATE

Alpha Nu

Fall quarter, one chilly night, the ATO's took our french doors accidentally on purpose and painted them a brilliant red. They used to be white! Two large pieces of cardboard took the place of the french doors as we ate many chilly meals in our dining room. Finally, the ATO's decided to return the doors to us. We welcomed the doors, but not the shocking change. Everything is now forgotten, but we still have the memory.

The New York campus reporter of *Mademoiselle*, Cay Mundorff, paid us a visit and the Alpha Nu girls entertained her. A coffee hour was given at the Theta house with all girls from other sororities invited. Miss Mundorff spoke to us on current fashion.

Every winter we have a traditional "Snow Weekend" here at the University in which all the living groups contribute by constructing a snow sculpture. This year the theme was Broadway hits. We chose "The Flower and the Drum Song." The Alpha Nu girls built a large bongo drum with two smaller bongo drums at the side of the larger one. In front of the drums, a large flower was erected. The petals of the flower were colored red, the stem being green. It was very cold here then, about fifteen degrees below zero, but it was surprising the cöoperation and fun we all had.

January 23, 1960, we had our winter function, which was based on the theme "Heaven and Hell." Upstairs, we had the dining room decorated in pink and blue with angel hair for effect. Dreamy, slow music was played here, since this was "Heaven." Downstairs, we had the room decorated with devils, red lights, and flames all over the walls. Jazzy music was played here and this was called "Hell."

Vicki Fey

#### **NEBRASKA**

Rho

The Rho chapter Thetas began a wonderful year when we walked away with the Panhellenic scholar-ship and received honors for having the second highest scholarship in the organized women's houses and first in the sorority division.

In campus activities Sue Carkoski is serving as president of the All University Fund, Jill Weyand was chosen president of Aquaquettes, and Gail Simon presides over Orchesis. Sylvia Bathe is a member of the traveling debate team, as well as being an active member on Builder's Board.

Joanie Davies, one of our twenty-two pledges, reigned as Junior IFC Queen. Cheerleader, Kay Hirsch-

bach, donned the title of Homecoming attendant this fall and we are all proud of Activities Queen, Lynn Wright and runner-up, Sharon DeMars. CeCe McClain was runner-up for Nebraska Sweetheart.

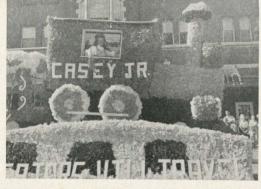
We enjoyed our annual fall Fathers' Day weekend, which included honoring the dads at a luncheon and having them as our guests at a football game.

All Thetas felt the Christmas spirit as Santa came to the two kiddie parties that we planned—one for underprivileged children and the other for the Lincoln alums' children. The holiday season didn't pass without an evening spent in sorority and fraternity caroling.

At the Theta-Delta Gamma "Surpressed Desire" party, there were two combos and the house was decorated to accommodate the costumed couples. And after weeks of practice on our coed follies skit, we anxiously awaited the presentation of "The Rise and Fall of H.D." (Humpty Dumpty.)

In the second semester, we again enjoyed our yearly Valentine formal and initiation for the pledges.

Charlene Gross



Most outstanding sorority float in Nevada Homecoming parade was Theta's Casey Junior. Pity is you can't see the two alligators (representing the opponents—San Francisco Alligators) who rode in style in a car-cage just behind the engine. Toot!

### NEVADA

Beta Mu

Thirty-two women were pledged to the Beta Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at the University of Nevada even though Beta Mu rushed under an unusual handicap. They were unable to rush in their chapter house because it is being enlarged and remodeled. Luckily University officials granted the chapter the use of the lounge in the new three million dollar Sarah Fleischmann Home Economics Building.

Beta Mu participates each year in the traditional University of Nevada Homecoming parade. This year Beta Mu won the trophy for the most outstanding sorority float.

All the sororities and fraternities build floats for the parade around the theme of the year. This year's theme was Disneyland. Beta Mu's float was a replica of Casey Junior, the famous Disneyland train. Casey carried the slogan, "Have Gators, Will Travel." The float consisted of an engine with moving eyes, a smoking stack, and a train whistle. Attached to this was one car in the form of a cage, carrying two alligators, which represented the San Francisco Alligators. San Francisco State was Nevada's opposition for the Homecoming game. The Homecoming float chairmen were Patricia McAdams and Alice Urrutia.

The floats are judged on color, originality, and moving parts. This was the second time in four years Beta Mu has captured the trophy.

In 1958-1959 Nevada Thetas made history by winning all three of the Panhellenic awards: pledge scholarship trophy, active scholarship trophy, scholarship improvement trophy. We hope and believe, that honors in 1959-1960 will prove just as good.

Kittie Kerr

#### **NEWCOMB**

Alpha Phi

Rush season this year was the most successful ever. Thirty new Theta pledge pins sparkled over the cam-



Nevada pledges, I. to r., first row, Lynn Aguilar, Karma Anderson, Bonnie Barnard, Gayle Beaman, Isabel De Lipkau, Linda Dillon, Gloria Elquest, Betty Fantone. Second row, Marilyn Fletcher, Nancy Foster, Barbara Hickman, Ann Hollister, Marilyn Howard, Anna Jennings, Carol Keeney, Kay Kern. Third row, Nita Kay Layton, Barbara Lightfoot, Nancy McCarlie, Diane McManus, Sue Mitchell, Donal Ruth Murphy, Joanne Nelson, Jean Nichols. Fourth row, Marilyn Peterson, Carolita Pierce, Ann Prida, Donna Sanford, Karen Thoyre, Penny Walters, Linda Young, Leeann Zimmerman.

pus and forty-five active pins led the way to the climax of initiation for the group.

Last year's pledge class set such a good example by working hard and buying a new hi-fidelity-stereophonic set and beginning a record collection for the house, that the class this year was hard-pressed to equal it. They finally decided to work even harder and buy carpeting for the house. The actives worried for awhile, for fear that they were working too hard, but everything turned out well in the end and everyone was pleased.

Added to the house just recently was a new coat of paint. Far be it for most groups to get excited about a coat of paint but we really are. It is a pretty muted color of green which just sets off our new interior. Events on the Theta spring calendar were: the February Founders' Day banquet with the announcement of the Best Pledge; the April Panhellenic Skit Night; the KAT Spring Formal in March; and last but never least the initiation of our pledge class.

Especially this year are we proud of all our "campus personalities": Charlene Podas, president of the Newcomb student body and elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; Jane Igert, president of Mortar Board and elected to Who's Who; Susie Smith, president of the Tulane-Newcomb Wesley Foundation; Letty Goltry, corresponding secretary of the Newcomb student body and Maid of Honor of the 1959 Tulane Homecoming court; Ann Aucoin, president of Warren House Dormitory; Kathy Knolle, president of Josephine Louise Dormitory; and Kita Kelly, president of the sophomore class.

This year the chapter will lose twelve seniors to the alums but as always the seniors raise a toast to the continued success and leadership of Alpha Phi chapter.

Susan M. Smith

NEW MEXICO

Gamma Omicron

No letter.

#### NORTH DAKOTA

Alpha Pi

This fall, as Thetas again found themselves back on campus, they were shocked to find that the new addition to the house had not been completed. But spirits remained high—even after twelve girls found themselves living in the basement without rooms. Our immediate problem was rushing. Without a kitchen, a dining room, and a front door, how could we manage?

However, the living room was carpeted and furnished the day before rushing, and funny signs were placed along the way to help rushees find the back door. Our dinners were catered. A tense moment came one night as the rushees began to arrive before their dinners. Yet rushing was considered a success, and we are very proud to present our 1959 pledges. They include: From North Dakota—Margaret Brett, Zandra Kleven, Grand Forks; Judy Bjerke, Hoople; Claire Cooper, Fargo; Karen Elenbaum, Langdon; Sharon Engbrect, Fessenden; Lorraine Hanson, Grafton; Holly Harvick, Peggy Johnson, Bismarck; Phyllis Magnus-

Janell Leetun, North Dakota's pride and joy, honor roll student and Phi Kappa Phi, as well as first Greek Queen on the N.D.S.C. campus.



sen, Cavalier; Barbara Merritt, Valley City; Kay Mortenson, Crosby; Georgia Paulson, Williston; Peg Stefonowicz, Devils Lake; Patricia Stenehjem, Stanley; Barbara Thempson, Beach. From Minnesota—Antoinette Davidson, Climax; Mary Kay Eddie, Hibbing; Nancy Ramsland, Cynthia Sterns, Duluth; Mary Rossi, Thief River Falls; Mary Shields, Moorhead; Sandy Trent, Cass Lake; and Nancy Dahl, Denver, Colo.

All the Thetas have been busy in various campus activities. We are proud to have obtained second place in scholarship.

Proving Thetas have both beauty and brains were: Lola Rognlie—finalist for Homecoming Queen and senior class secretary-treasurer; Jean Ann Shane—Sweetheart of Theta Chi, North Central Pep conference finalist, Potato Princess, and cheerleader; Charlene Gauslow—SAE Sweetheart and cheerleader; Peg Stefonowicz—Sweetheart of Delta Tau Delta, candidate for all campus Pledge Princess; Sandy Trent—Delta Tau Delta Pledge Sweetheart.

Your editor will be bidding campus life "good-by" this spring, along with seventeen other graduating sorority sisters. It has been a satisfying experience to watch our house grow these last four years.

Bonnie Beyl

#### NORTH DAKOTA STATE

Gamma Nu

The Thetas of Gamma Nu are extremely proud of two outstanding seniors of their chapter. Honors and awards seem to be endless for Carol Olson and Janell Leetun

Carol Olson is an active member of the Edwin Booth Dramatic Society, Student Senate, and Angel Flight, an auxiliary to the air force. Her many honors include being elected to Who's Who, reigning as our 1959 Homecoming Queen, being past TKE sweetheart, and being initiated into SAE Little Sisters of Minerva. Carol has done much as a member of Panhellenic and in other offices of the sorority. Besides her busy life on campus, Carol does television work at a local studio. After graduation she plans to continue in this field.

Janell Leetun, a regular honor roll student and recipient of several scholarships, was recently initiated into Phi Kappa Phi. A Home Economics major, Janell is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, professional



Home Economics fraternity, and of Senior Staff, equivalent to Mortar Board. She also belongs to Guidon, an auxiliary to the army, and to the N.D.S.C. Gold Star Band. For her sorority Janell has contributed much in the various offices she has held. She was the first Greek Week Queen on the N.D.S.C. campus and is our present director for the 1960 Bison Brevities. Janell is busy planning for a summer wedding; however, she also intends to enter graduate school.

J. Costain

#### **NORTHWESTERN**

Tau

Rush with a new Calypso beat proved extremely successful as Tau chapter at Northwestern welcomed thirty-five new girls into its pledge class. This year a new party was introduced into the rush tradition, featuring bongos, ostrich feather palm trees, and even a fountain, spouting ten feet in the air.

The pledges elected Sally Arnold of Brandon, Vermont, as their president. The pledge program under Valerie Groves was slightly revamped due to new University regulations, which were designed to give freshmen more time to study. A study-buddy system was instituted, wherein each pledge studied under the guidance of an active.

However, the pledges did find time for social activities. They were honored on two occasions—first at the annual pledge formal and then at a tea given by Theta alums for the girls and for Tau's new housemother, Mrs. Bernice Utt. The tables were turned the Friday before initiation as the pledges transformed the Wooddale Firehouse into "Disneyland" for the pledgeactive party. The next night the 1959 pledge class took an overnight at the sorority house, and the weekend was climaxed the following day, January 31, by the initiation ceremony and banquet.

"Double, double toil and trouble; Fire, burn; and caldron bubble." While Ohio State Thetas had no caldron on their fire as did the witches in Macbeth, still they had toil and trouble and were mighty glad when the scene (left) could be enacted: burning the house mortgage. Relegating the mortgage to flames are (l.) Edith Cockins, a founder of chapter, Janet Pressler Leonard, pres. of the House Corporation, while active pres. Marilyn Whitley watches.

Another big weekend for Tau Thetas was November 7-8, when they entertained their fathers at Dad's Weekend. The Christmas season was very festive, with a toy shower for the Institute of Logopedics, and a Foreign Students' party, one of Tau's best loved traditions.

Outstanding Thetas in 1959-1960 included Margot Timeke, director of the swimming show; Karla Herbold, press representative for the annual Northwestern show; Ellen Tucker, Homecoming court; Cindy Willis, elected outstanding senior in Liberal Arts; and Jill Moreshead, initiated into the national speech honorary.

Sheila Tillotson, Mary Livingston

#### OHIO STATE

Alpha Gamma

Since last report the Thetas at Ohio State had one very good year climaxed by the pledging of thirty-four extra-special girls after two weeks of formal rushing in January. The new pledges, from Ohio are: Joan Armstrong, Melissa Birnie, Worthington; Judith Battles, Lakewood; Joyce Blake, London; Martha Brown, Gallipolis; Ann Egbert, Portsmouth; Nancy Gieringer, Carol Klinker, Cincinnati; Janith Goff, Barbara Knouse, Janice White, Akron; Nancy Hagenlocher, Canton; Nancy Kohli, Lima; Nancy Mc-Kinstry, Lancaster; Robin McQuoid, Ashtabula; Monya Mosberg, Mansfield; Dee Mullinnix, Georgetown; Bonnie Smith, Carol Waters, Rocky River; Susan Wile, Greenfield; Jill Chapman, Linda Davis, Mary Lou Edwards, Susan Gary, Susan Greenidge, Nancy Henry, Patricia Hiatt, Ann Kochensparger, Beverly Manos, Patricia Miller, Susan Whitt, and Jeri Wright, Columbus. Also, Ann Galloway, Montclair, N.J., and Joan MacCallum, Detroit, Mich.

Also in the pledge class are Carole Goodwin and Judy Grubbs, both from Columbus, who joined Theta during informal rushing last fall.

During the autumn 1959 quarter Barbara Bash was chosen a member of Homecoming court. Then at the annual Panhellenic Scholarship banquet in November, the chapter as a whole won the first place award for its academic efforts, and Charlotte Harrold was named runner-up in the individual scholarship category.

In December we celebrated, with much joy of course, the burning of the mortgage on the house. At the same time the chapter honor pins were awarded. Carole Hinkle was given the sophomore activities pin. The junior personality pin went to Tito Black, the creative arts pin to Gretchen Klein, and the scholar-

ship pin to Carole Kennon. Marilyn Whitley, our very able president for this year, received the senior service pin.

Other Thetas who have been active on campus this year are Mardelle Miller, treasurer of the Student Senate; Marcia Thone, president of Panhellenic; Ann Carey, chairman of the Council of Rushing Chairmen; and Jean Ann McQuilkin, editor of the yearbook.

Theta queens presently reigning are Kris Lackey, Delta Upsilon Sweetheart; Jane Hess, Delta Tau Delta Sweetheart; and Julie Rains, Kappa Sigma Stardust Ball Queen. Joanne Manning was a member of the Kappa Sig Queen's court.

Carole Kennon

#### OHIO WESLEYAN

#### Gamma Deuteron

Moving and housewarmings have been the rather unusual activities for the Gamma Deuteron chapter since January! Much of the fall was spent in working with our alumnæ groups (plus helpful fathers) in making plans for our new house and discovering ways in which to raise money. Then we were successful in selling our present house to a Delaware newcomer, who had it moved from its present location by an exciting process of cutting it in half—moving it in two shifts!

Before the "big shifts," we had a farewell party in our little house which is in good condition, but too small for our chapter's growing needs. On January 25, with the help of a moving van, we took a break from our final exams and carried our belongings to an unoccupied nurses' home. This temporary Theta house is located in a convenient place directly behind the two upperclass dorms. Facilities for our housemother are excellent and we have many rooms for our activities this semester. One advantage is the presence of a bathtub strategically situated at the top of the stairs on the second floor. This "relic" sits on a pedestal and is guarded by a flowered curtain when in use! The University has rented us this building (now dubbed with many odd names) for only a slight fee to cover utility costs.

Building began March 21 at our same old location and we're hoping that next fall will find us with a new red brick colonial Theta house! Our fall rush-



Happy Birthday to us say (I. to r.) Margaret Howell, Linda Howard, Karen Olson, and Janice Felkel, Alpha Omicron Thetas, who are celebrating the chapter's fiftieth year on the Oklahoma University campus.

ing might prove quite unique if done among rafters and under open-air, roofless conditions! Here would be an opportunity for originality in theme parties! Our newly-elected officers, including President Marty Hobson, should have a very exciting and challenging year. We all thank our alumnæ for their great help which seems to be ever-continuing.

Jan Stillinger

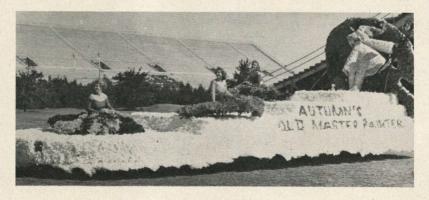
#### OKLAHOMA

## Alpha Omicron

The Theta house at Oklahoma University has been humming with activity during the past semester. Rush week and the pledging of forty-three girls started the year off with a bang.

Next Theta was honored at the Mortar Board Walkout, where the chapter was awarded third place for scholarship, and the pledge class took second place. Thetas Mary Ellen Thompson and Robbie Tiffany

Wouldn't it be fun to have a parade of all Theta floats winning Homecoming parade sweepstakes? Included would be this Oklahoma State float which won with its theme—Autumn's Old Master Painter.



were chosen by Mortar Board as two of the ten outstanding freshmen women.

Campus Chest carnival left Theta with another trophy. The concession booth at the carnival won second place for earning money for the United Drive. "Daddy You're the KAT's Meow" was the theme of O.U.'s father's day at the Theta house this November. Besides being fun, this event brought a first place trophy for having the most dads present. University sponsored intramurals proved fun and exciting. Theta placed first in the volleyball tourney.

Work went hand and hand with fun, and it paid off when Theta's act, "Alice In Soonerland" was chosen as one of the three sorority acts to be in Sooner Scandals, annual student variety show.

Many individuals have brought honors to Theta. Jean Whybark was presented the award for the outstanding senior woman at the Matrix Table dinner. Marian Watts was named honorary cadet colonel by the ROTC, and Jean Robichaux and Lynda Bynum were contestants for honorary Cadet Colonel of the navy. Four Thetas were named to Tassels, honorary for junior women. They are Catherine Bond, Jane Bowers, Nancy Hood, and Sue Matlack. Judy Nelson was chosen assistant cheerleader for the Big Red. Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary scholastic society for freshmen women chose four Thetas. They are Ann Whybark, Harolynn Westhoff, Mary Ellen Thompson, and Robbie Tiffany.

Liz Morgan

#### OKLAHOMA STATE

Beta Zeta

With pledge Friday, September 11, marking the climax of rush week and the beginning of the school year, Beta Zeta welcomed thirty-five girls into the 1959 pledge class. Those pledged were: Toni Acosta, Barbara Armstrong, Shea Atkinson, Sara Jane Baskin, Diane Boss, Janice Braden, Mary Sue Brown, Jody Bucko, Mary Callihan, Pennie Sue Cathey, Julie Creveling, Kay Davies, Ginger Davis, Lynda Davis, Susan Entriken, Karol Goin, Connie Greiner, Martha Hert, Ann Hurst, Betsy Hurt, Jane Knippa, Nancy Lewis,





Queens for more than a day: Oregon Thetas, Sue Wilbur (left), Delta Tau Delta Queen; Molly Burke, princess on Junior Week Court.

Linda Lowrey, Kay McGee, Jeannie Mathers, Kaye Middleton, Sheryl Montgomery, Mary Morey, Nancy Nutter, Patty Polk, Pat Rush, Kathy Savage, Margaret Seward, Suzanne Stotts, Linda Kay Woods.

Homecoming weekend ended very successfully for the Thetas. Our float "Autumn's Old Master Painter" won the sweepstakes.

The Thetas have been busy in campus activities. Jerry Ann Lewis is the new president of AWS and B. P. Haigler is the new treasurer. Another activity of both chapter and campus interest is Religious Emphasis Week. Franchelle Whiteside serves as treasurer. Judy Zaloudek was co-chairman of Homecoming.

Queen titles won by Beta Zeta were B. J. Haigler, College of Business; Jerry Ann Lewis, College of Education "Ideal School Marm"; and Linda Meeks, Redskin beauty finalist. Judy Capp and Jananne Whiteside were chosen as Varsity Review girls and vied for the title of "Miss Varsity Review."

Socially speaking, the past few months have offered a variety of Theta activities. To start the social season there was a Halloween KAT's Meow Party. The Halloween motif was carried out in decorations and entertainment. With the coming of the Christmas season we had a Christmas fraternity serenade which was enjoyed by all. The climax of the holiday season was our an-



These 1958 Theta pledges at Oregon State proved smartest on campus. They received the trophy for the highest grade average (2.92 gpa) on campus. Was everyone proud of them? Well—yes!

Pledges on Parade was name of dance given for Pennsylvania pledges shown, first row: Peggy Reilly, Lucy Hutchison, Nancy Kunzman, Barbara Mulkern, Niki Nelson, Sue Hansmier; second row, Jane Jefferson, Judy Dooley, Katie Hutton, Pam McGhee, Cynthia Arndt; third row, Carolyn Grant, Jane Reblett, Trish Hodge, Barbara Lewrey.

nual Christmas party. Other activities include Parents' Day and Founders' Day in Oklahoma City.

Dorothyan Darling

#### **OREGON**

Alpha Xi

Our enthusiastic pledges and members have worked hard to boost Alpha Xi's rank among University of Oregon sororities even higher than it has been. During Alpha Xi's 50th anniversary year we have been acknowledged for our scholarship, leadership, and beauty.

The Thetas received the Burt Brown Barker Award which is given to the campus living organization which has earned the highest grade average for the year. Last spring our chapter president, Molly Burke, was named the outstanding junior woman, and was awarded the Gerlinger Cup for this high honor. She is a member of Mortar Board and vice president of AWS. Senior Marie Johnson became a member of the Senior Six of Phi Beta Kappa during fall term. Jolene Banasco and Jennifer Bain are members of the ASUO Senate. Phyllis Culbertson assists Molly as secretary of AWS. Along with Phyllis, Judy Jeffers and Cheryl Etzler belong to Phi Theta Upsilon, the junior women's honorary. Kwama, the sophomore women's honorary, claims Shan Brown as one of its members. Alpha Xi's vice president, Mira Frohnmayer, is the president of the music honorary, Mu Phi Epsilon.

In the field of beauty, Oregon Thetas have not been outdone. Molly Burke was a princess on the Jr. Week Court. Sophomore Sue Wilbur was chosen Delt Queen by Delta Tau Delta. One of our new pledges, Ginger Harrison, represented us as a finalist in the Sigma Chi Sweetheart contest. For several years Theta has been in the finals for the pledge class auction, and this year is no exception. The proceeds from this auction go toward AWS scholarships.

In October the Phi Delts gave us two huge pumpkins for Halloween. To show our appreciation, the Theta sophomores returned the gesture by marching to the Phi Delta Theta house, singing a song we had composed, and treating them to pumpkin pie. The annual Theta-Theta Chi Christmas party for underprivileged children was fun for all and ended fall term with a good feeling.

Two transfers, Carol Markewitz (Delta Delta) and



Bonnie Bachelder (Beta Iota) are now living with the Alpha Xis.

Barbara Bennett

#### **OREGON STATE**

Beta Epsilon

The members of Beta Epsilon began the school year with an enthusiastic rush week. Ending the rush parties with a closing candlelight serenade at the wishing pond which "snowed" the rushees, we emerged with twentyone of the most wonderful freshmen on campus.

Besides our successful rush week, as a chapter we have earned first place in the sorority division of the Homecoming house sign competition, first and second place for highest scholarship on campus spring and fall terms respectively, and received national recognition for our scholarship.

Leadership and school support have been given by Thetas in many ways—Barbara Ronald, Memorial Union activities chairman; Pat Nielson, Senate secretary; Karen Johnson, vice president of AWS; Linda Serrurier, Beaver office manager; Sonnie Hayes, Rally committee secretary; Judy Coleman, Home Ec Club program chairman. Thetas were honored by having Donna Dibblee elected president of Talons, the sophomore women's service honorary in which two other B E's are members. Active in the dorm is Judy Atwood as treasurer of Hawley Hall and Judy Coleman is a 'dorm sponsor.

Talented musically are Lou Jean Rosevear and Jenny Bartells as duet pianists. Also Lou Jean Rosevear and Patti McQuaid have received music scholarships. Sue Thompson had the lead in "Annie Get Your Gun."

Thetas are recognized members of many honoraries. We have five members in Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic honorary; Patti McQuaid, Euterpe (music); Judy Coleman recently tapped for National Collegiate Players. Norma Horrell received Junior Honors for her outstanding scholarship record. We

1885-1960—A chapter letter from Vermont (Lambda) in the first volume of the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE: We are having a very . . . prosperous term. . . . We have, in fact, been quite hilarious . . . with "spreads," banquets,

and other festivities. We are now planning to take a pedestrian trip through the Adirondacks shortly after Commencement. It is to be exclusively a Theta affair, and with the aid of a guide we intend to wander entirely at our own sweet will.



Auntie Mame and some of her guests "come to life" in Penn State rush skit. Standing, I. to r., Lynne McCason, Gigi Grimm, Lynda Colclesser, Sibbie Kersh, Sherry Parkin, Sue Wylie, Sue Graham, Gail Schultz. Floor, Susie Shaner, Janet Moore, Mary Ann Gemmill.

have six juniors working on the Mortar Board ball, which is a large percentage of the class.

Beauty Queens and princesses are another specialty of Beta Epsilon. Linda Serrurier was chosen National Rose Queen of Pi Kappa Phi, and Sonnie Hayes as Junior-Senior Prom Queen. Finalists for beauty courts are Linda Serrurier, Homecoming; Sonnie Hayes, Winter Carnival Snow princess; Ann Narver, Pershing Rifles; Gretchen Edwards, Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight court; Marilyn Arnett, Delta Sigma Phi. Patti McQuaid is a Daughter of Minerva.

Recently we celebrated Founders' Day with an alumnæ tea and were hostesses to Mrs. Hazel Lease, grand vice president.

Karen K. Johnson

#### PENNSYLVANIA

Beta Eta

Spurred on by this year's Ivy League championship, Beta Eta has bounded ahead. While witnessing the victories of the football team, we were proud to say that we, too, were scoring goals of our own. Excitement reached its peak on November 2, the must awaited day-for that was the day when we received our list of pledges. With our great approval the list boasted of Cynthia Arndt, Judy Dooley, Carolyn Grant, Sue Hansmier, Trish Hodge, Lucy Hutchison, Katie Hutton, Jane Jefferson, Nancy Kunzman, Barbara Lewry, Pam McGhee, Barbara Mulkern, Niki Nelson, Peggy Reilly, and Janey Riblett. Katie Hutton received our sincerest congratulations as she became president of Junior Panhellenic. While the fame of our superb pledge class spread throughout the campus, the actives were busy continuing their fine work of the previous year.

We were overjoyed to have received the Hexagon Award, given to the most outstanding sorority on campus. In addition to this, Beta Eta was awarded second place in the all-sorority scholarship contest.

"Youth is served" in some spheres, but in college, presidents are usually seniors. Among ours are Barbara Babcock (Debate Council), Tish Henderson (Elections Board), Leddy Buerklin (Orientation Committee), Bea Reeves (Mortar Board), and Anne Harrison (Transylvania). Our president, Bunny Yaecker, who is the Chief Justice, has received the Alumnæ Award for the most outstanding senior woman. Besides this, other "chiefs" are Pat Whayne, who is the president of the Sophomore Class, and Jill Schmucker, who won a berth on the third All-Collegiate team in the Hockey Nationals, which were held in Washington, D.C.

Because man, too, is a social animal, we have had Tuesday night parties with his (their) fraternities. Among them include Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Chi (a medical fraternity), and the Wharton Graduate Business Club. One of our most successful and enjoyable events was the Faculty Tea, which was held before all went into social hibernation for exams.

As we enter a new decade, we trust to soar (or even politely roar) with the soaring sixties.

Sheila Kelly

#### PENNSYLVANIA STATE

Beta Phi

Formal rush parties are a thing of the past! Panhellenic voted to replace them with informal Bermuda get-togethers. Presented to the Panhellenic Council by Kappa Alpha Theta, the plan called for the original "Bermuda Junction" parties. The new parties will consist of simple refreshments, no suite decoration except that needed for the skit, a skit of no more than fifteen minutes duration, and a cast of no more than twelve. Also, the twelve are the only ones allowed to be in costume.

Since Beta Phi Coffee Hours are designed to show the more serious side of Theta, parties are as gay as can be. Each year the theme of the skit is changed, and last spring Auntie Mame held one of her great parties at the Theta suite. Dressed in red velvet toreadors, pink blouse, fur-trimmed black velvet duster, and laden with jewels, Auntie Mame burst into the suite followed by her nephew, Patrick, pad and pencil in hand.

He told Auntie Mame there were so many words he had heard at her party that he didn't understand. Auntie Mame said she would explain the terms; and as Patrick read the list: BWOC, Rushee (rushee where, Auntie Mame?), Beatnick, "Top Drawer," Party Girl, Campus Queen, Scholarly "Gooch," Adlibber—Auntie Mame told Patrick that he would meet all these types when he went to college and that he must find the all-around group that has those qualities which he admires.

As she left the party, each rushee found her shoes outside of the suite clipped together with a sparkling black and gold clothes pin and accompanied by a felt Theta kitten puppet made by our girls.

Barbara Derr Polansky

#### **PITTSBURGH**

Alpha Omega

After the hustle and bustle of becoming adjusted to the new trimester and a well deserved Christmas vacation, Pitt Thetas returned to campus bursting with en-



Purdue Air Force Ball Queen, Betty Bloedel, Home ec sophomore, Purdue Theta.

thusiasm. This enthusiasm was set to work almost immediately in planning and producing three days of elaborate rush parties. On January 27, Alpha Omegas, with the help of fraternity men, moved the Mardi Gras from New Orleans to the Theta house. Streamers of crepe paper and confetti, authentic murals, and the atmosphere of a Creole café sent both Thetas and rushees into a whirl of fun and entertainment. But as all good things must end, our Mardi Gras café was dismantled that same evening to prepare the setting for the parties of the next two nights. The motif was transformed into a lovely blue, white, and gold Theta heaven. The result of the parties was a full quota of nine lovely pledges.

Thetas also received respected positions as leaders on campus this year. We're very proud to claim two class presidencies. Jeanne Logan is president of the women's junior class and Mercy Klingensmith is president of the sophomore class. Paula Ossoff is president of the Women's Residence Council and Pat Battaglia is treasurer of AWS. Ish Lang is vice president of the Student Union Board. Along with Thetas outstanding in campus activities, we are also proud to have as sisters: Donna Smith, this year's maid of honor for Homecoming: Judy Johnston, sweetheart of Phi Delta Theta; Mary Ann Johnston, sweetheart of Phi Gamma Delta; and Sue Mair, sweetheart of Delta Sigma Phi.

Norina Vaira

#### **PURDUE**

Alpha Chi

"Ring Out Three Cheers For Theta" has been the most popular song among the twenty-seven new pledges at the Alpha Chi Theta chapter. It is just the beginning for them but marks the end to an exciting and successful rush season for the active members.

The fall semester was eventful. All summer, while we were vacationing, the Home Association was busy having the basement of the house converted into a beautiful recreation room, ideal for informal meetings, gab fests, and entertaining dates.

Much excitement prevailed when our "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfniks" act with the Lambda Chis made Varsity Varieties, Purdue's all student production. Our thanks for the success of the act goes to Lydia Martindale, our director. At this same time Doris Cooper was one of five finalists for queen of the Debris, the school yearbook.

Time flew by as we entered trade parties with Pi Kappa Phi, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Delta Tau Delta on our calendar of events. The Phi Psis accepted our traditional white carnation challenge to a snowball fight in the mid-winter season.

Theta was well represented in the winter queen contests by the crowning of Betty Bloedel as Air Force Queen in January. Mary Jane Kimmell was a finalist for Pershing Rifles and the Army Cadet Colonel is yet to be selected from five finalists including June Diman.

Last spring Mortar Board tapped Barbara Behn, Jan Dawson, Marilyn Edmier, and Ellie Sisson. Barb Behn holds the gavel for president of senior Panhellenic Council, setting a good examples for Betty Bloedel, who has led the Junior Panhellenic for the eleven

Carolyn Baird, Marcia Hanf, Bonnie Rabe, and Gloria Seddlemeyer exhibited outstanding scholarship

Purdue's 1960 pledge class, l. to r., front, Mary Shields, Jane Hargrave, Margo Martindale, Mother Stiner, Nancy Schwein, pledge trainer; Joyce Wolgamood, Kathy Raasch. Second row, Linda Markins, Mary Jo Mohlman, Jane Ponsonby, Judy Schaper, Sandy Schultz, Connie Corson, Lynne Townsend, Linda Gilman, Ann Cummins, Sue Dalenberg, Barbara Elder, Barbara Keenan. Third row, Jeanne Chapman, Sue Hartle, Tomi Tosti, Gretchen Kintz, Lyn Madigan, Jill Jinkinson, Pam Pierce, Patty Good, Nancy Strickler.



as freshmen and were initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta. Newly tapped Alpha Lamb pledges include Janet Schultz, Linda Gilman, Connie Corson, and Linda Markins, the latter two having straight "A" grades.

Theta Sigma Phi, journalistic honorary, recently initiated Jane Chapman, Linda Schnackenberg, and Sue Worner, and added to the membership of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, are Chris Mansfield and Mari-

lyn House.

Until new standings are determined, the Thetas hold third place in scholarship. Carolyn Baird took highest index honors with a perfect 6.0, as the number of Thetas on the distinguished list rose to twelve.

Sue Worner, Marcia Hanf Jane Chapman, Gloria Weddlemeyer

#### RANDOLPH MACON

Beta Beta

A musical inventory of our chapter turns up six guitars, many ukes, and some real competition for the balladeers of the Virginia mountains. A favorite pastime of Beta Beta is going to the house, building a big fire, and pickin' and singin'.

Under pledge project chairman, Joanna Suttle, the pledges embarked on some of the usual projects—selling sandwiches and ice cream in the dorms and having bake sales. Then they decided to use the chapter's particular talents. They compiled a song book, entitled Pickin' and Singin'—A Kappa Alpha Theta Collection of Folksy Songs. The seventy-odd songs range from Greensleeves, La Cucauracha, and Good Old Mountain Dew to Gaudemus Igitur. We have old favorites, like Dixie and new Kingston Trio songs like Scotch and Soda. The money from the project will go to buy us a new hi-fi.

The pledges searched out the words, printed them with the school facilities and had them put in a handsome black and gold cover in a spiral binding. They dedicated their "songs for singing around the dorm and fireside, with guitar or without" to Ann Austin, the pledge trainer, who picks a pretty mean guitar herself. One of the songs included is a Beta Beta original —The Theta Calypso. After presenting this at our Panhellenic song fest, we took it to the District Convention song fest and won a silver bowl with it.

We helped the University of Virginia Phi Gams rush again this year by attending two rush parties which they gave. One repeat in our traditions that we didn't expect was that it snowed for the second time in three years on the day of our kite fly. Our initiation banquet, which was held on February 17, was more enjoyable than ever, and the skit presented by the new initiates was enthusiastically received by the old actives.

Marilyn Reed

#### **ROLLINS**

Gamma Gamma

The Gamma Gamma Thetas at Rollins are very proud to be able to let you meet, if indirectly, two of our most outstanding seniors. Joan Brand and Anita



Ellen Hasse, third of her family to be Miss Dakota, Homecoming Queen at South Dakota.

Tanner have contributed unselfish enthusiasm, love, and inspiration for their Rollins sisters.

Joan Brand is the president of Theta Alpha Phi (national dramatic fraternity), Rollins Players, and Libra (the Rollins equivalent of Mortar Board). She was elected to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges and is a candidate for a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. Joan is a past secretary of the Student Council.

The theatre claims Joan's devotion. Her delicately sensitive "Method" portrayals have brought to our stage fine performances in such plays as "Our Town," "Androcles and the Lion," "Chalk Garden," and "Guys and Dolls." The role of Emily in "Our Town" was her favorite as she says it allowed her to "step outside, look at it objectively, and see myself." Joan hopes someday to be a director of community theatre.



Hats off to royaltyl Three out of four candidates for Honorary Cadet Colonel of the South Dakota Military Ball were Thetas. Background, Ann Bartholomew; right, Martha Clark; foreground, DeDee Nepstad.

1885-1960—A chapter letter from Allegheny (Mu) in the first volume of the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE: This letter is sent just after the fall term closed. . . . We are now meeting on Thursday afternoon, in our fraternity room. Our meetings are full of interest to us, and although

it is an easy task to give our number and other statistics, it seems almost impossible to give an account of our friendly feeling to K A  $\Theta$ , and of the *little* things which tend to make a chapter successful; unless all of our sisters can understand our appreciation by their own.

Anita Tanner is vice president of the Chapel Staff, former vice president of the Young Republicans, Cochairman of the College Service Committee, Region 4, of the National Federation of Young Republicans, on the Student Faculty Trustee Committee, a recipient of the Willard Wattles English Award, holder of an honor scholarship, and a member of the Washington Semester Plan, and Libra.

In Vienna, Austria, last summer Anita was a member of a group of organized anti-Communist youth at the World Youth Festival. The Festival, whose theme was "Peace and Friendship," was sponsored by International Communists. Anita explained her function as one of seventy-five organized American anti-Communists in this manner. "We went there to hamper the Communist propaganda value of the Festival." They sought to illuminate the Festival as neither for peace nor friendship, but for Communist propaganda.

Mary Jane Strain

SAN DIEGO STATE

Gamma Sigma

No letter.

SAN JOSE STATE

Gamma Xi

No letter.

### SOUTH DAKOTA

Alpha Rho

Alpha Rho started off the year with the largest pledge class on campus—twenty-three strong. At informal rush we pledged two more giving us a grand total of twenty-five wonderful additions to Kappa Alpha Theta

Our biggest award for last year's work came in the shape of a trophy cup for highest scholarship, not only over the other sororities, but over the campus. Our able scholarship chairman, Karen McBride, was responsible for a most interesting Fireside this year on scholarship. The Dean of Women and Theta alums were on hand to see active, Jane Bowles, receive the traveling scholarship medal newly initiated by Alpha Rho. Susanne Thomson and Aileen Simpson received medals for the highest pledge grades.

Ellen Hasse reigned proudly over our Homecoming festivities as Miss Dakota. Ellen is rush chairman, a member of Mortar Board, president of Zeta Phi Eta, and submerged in numerous activities related to her radio and TV major. She is the third member of the Hasse family to be chosen Miss Dakota. Needless to say, she is an excellent representative of the University and of Theta.

When the candidates for Honorary Cadet Colonel of

the Military Ball were announced, we were delighted that three of the four candidates were Thetas. Ann Bartholomew, Martha Clark, and DeDee Nepstad were among the top choices of the Military Department at LISD.

The annual Christmas Tea and formal were the highlights of the holiday season. The formal was again held in the house which was bountifully filled with the fragrance of evergreens and strategically placed mistletoe. Intermission saw college men transformed into small boys as the fellows emptied their stockings and exhibited their space guns, puzzles, and whirl-a-gigs.

Alpha Rho, ending another successful year, is now looking forward to the good things in store for 1960.

Connie Kegaries

#### SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Omicron

We began our busy year here at the Theta house with one of our most exciting rush seasons. Rushing is always such a good way to begin the school year as it brings all of us, who have gone our separate ways for three months, very close together. When rush season finally ended, we had twenty-one beautiful new pledges to present. They are: Donna Viault, Faye Henderson, Toni Krukenburg, Mayla Reed, Pam Johansing, Connie Kerr, Janna Bryant, Judi Price, Sharon Gessell, Jan Hays, Leslie Hall, Chris Kiele, Jayne Barbera, Laurie Collins, Julie Jones, Thea Sadowski, Susan Straith, Susanne Todd. To welcome our new pledges in the bonds of Theta, we held a pledge-active party at the home of Jill Kinney, a new transfer from Arizona.

One of the biggest thrills of the year took place in November when Theta captured sweepstakes in Trolios, the annual Homecoming variety show, for the second year in succession. We were also proud to have two Theta princesses in the Homecoming court. The Troyland carnival climaxed homecoming, 1959 with our donning shower caps. Everyone came to throw sponges at willing Thetas sticking their heads out of openings in the booth.

Christmastime is always a merry time, but this year was an exceptionally joyous one here at Omicron. We invited underprivileged children to our house for a delicious turkey dinner and then took them to the annual Christmas show at the University of Southern California auditorium. This show is a very worthwhile U.S.C. and Theta tradition. Instead of giving each other small gifts, we each wrapped a dollar and donated these funds to Troycamp, the S.C. sponsored camp for children, which is held at Idlewild during the summer months.

We have many more activities planned for the cur-



Grace Gallagher, standing; Donna Fabrick, kneeling. These Thetas helped lead the Orangemen of Syracuse to their Number One national spot in football competition.

rent year, including participation in the annual University of Southern California songfest. We all look forward to each activity and each new year which cements our Theta bonds even more firmly together.

We have just elected our new officers, and we know we just can't miss under their thoughtful guidance and supervision.

Marilyn Moser

#### SOUTHERN METHODIST B

Beta Sigma

Stacks of textbooks, steaming cups of coffee, lights shining brightly at 3:00 A.M.—all characteristics of final exam week, were prevalent in the Beta Sigma house at the beginning of 1960. Next, members looked forward to a new year as successful and fun-filled as the past. We are very proud of our new officers. Jill Worley is president.

Two of our seniors, Dee Anderson and Carolyn Hayes, were elected to Who's Who in American Col-

leges and Universities.

Thetas were well represented in class elections this fall. Jill Worley was elected as junior class secretary; Jane Clement as junior class Treasurer; Cookie Hrdlicka as sophomore class treasurer.

Lovely Lynne Shamberger, now Mrs. Don Meredith, wife of SMU All-American football player, was an S.M.U. cheerleader this fall, following her election last spring. Sally Hughes, elected last spring also, has been serving on the Student Council.

Shari Smith and Sibyl Johnston were selected to S.M.U. Royalty. And Shari and Lynne Shamberger were *Rotunda* yearbook beauties this year.

Jane Clement, a finalist in the "Miss Dallas" contest, was voted "Miss Congeniality" in this contest.

Pledges, anticipating initiation in the spring, looked forward to flying their kites before Dallas Hall. All Thetas view this year as a wonderful opportunity to fulfill their spirit in more activities and honors and happy times.

Carol Gradinger

#### SYRACUSE

Chi

Chi Thetas' first few weeks of the fall semester were spent in a busy rush season. We are pleased to have had such a successful four weeks and owe our hearty thanks to our rush chairman, Nancy Decker, and to our alum advisors, Ella McWilliams and Polly Haight. The following girls have donned the Theta pledge pin: Alice Aylesworth, Fayetteville, N.Y.; Barbara Barnes, Buffalo, N.Y.; Patricia Barnes, Suzanne Hughes, Mary Schwartzwalder, Syracuse, N.Y.; Marilyn Gutermuth, Berlin, N.Y.; Anne Houghton, Ridgewood, N.J.; Jan Lange, Bronxville, N.Y.; Martha Leamy, Camp Hill, Pa.; Judith Mallonee, Braircliffe Manor, N.Y.; Lynne Plumley, Wanakena, N.Y.; Linda Hughes, Marianne Rigdon, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Natalie Ripps, Williamsville, N.Y.; Sandra Sibson, Portsmouth, N.H.; Judith Simons, Drums, Pa.; Sandra Spenser, Claverack, N.Y.; Sue VanBuren, Kalamazoo, Mich.; and Joan Wheeler, Jordan, N.Y.

On November 27, the Thetas turned into gangsters and were hostesses to many notorious campus people. Everyone, whether beatnick or bookie, enjoyed dancing to the music of Harold Cooper and the actives' presentation of parts of "West Side Story." This annual party, given for the pledges, was followed by an afterhours pizza party, the proceeds of which have been sent to Logopedics.

This year's football season was the most exciting we Syracusans have ever seen. For the Thetas, it was even more special. Donna Fabrick, a senior from Petersburgh, Va., and Grace Gallagher, a junior from Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; were on the cheerleading squad, with Donna as head cheerleader. Both journeyed to Texas and California.

Our annual Christmas formal was held on December 5 at the chapter house. Beautiful decorations, gowns, and spirited singing brought us all quickly into the Christmas spirit.

With the second semester now going on, we are enjoying a full schedule of activities including a faculty coffee, initiation, and a tea in honor of our housemother.

Sue Farnsworth

#### **TEXAS**

Alpha Theta

Alpha Theta did well this year in Texas' annual Sing Song. Under the able direction of Cay Womack the Thetas sang themselves into third place with "June Is Bustin' Out All Over."

More honors the same night! Alpha Theta won the scholarship trophy. We had the highest average of any group maintaining a house on the Texas campus during the past year.

As well as supporting Theta's national philanthropy, Alpha Theta supports a Korean child. She is our foster daughter. We are happy to report that she is doing well in her studies and is enjoying good health. Lee Myong Ja is now eleven years old and the case worker writes that she is a better than average student. Lee Myong writes to us and sends pictures of herself. Penny Collier has done a wonderful job of keeping the chapter aware of Lee Myong's needs.

Jeannie McLain has been elected Cowboy Sweetheart at the Cowboys' annual Minstrel Show. This show is given to raise money for crippled children of Austin. The Cowboy Sweetheart is selected on the basis of campus activities, beauty, poise, and personality. Jeannie has certainly excelled in all of these.

Mrs. Johnson is now serving as our housemother. We have nothing but good things to say about her. She's wonderful and we are fortunate. Imagine looking

after fifty girls in one house!

Texas University this year has been putting into effect a program to get foreign students acquainted with United States students on the campus. Sue Chesser, who went to Chile on an exchange program last summer, has been head hostess for Alpha Theta when we have these students for dinner at the chapter house. We have been inviting guests about once every two weeks and we wish to tell other chapters that it is a very warm and satisfying experience to talk to each of them about their homes and interests and ours.

Denny Wheeler

### TEXAS CHRISTIAN

Gamma Psi

No letter.

#### TEXAS TECH

Gamma Phi

Gamma Phis were welcomed to Lubbock this fall by a lodge with a new face. A new piano, modern black and gold lamps, multi-colored throw pillows, and oil paintings now give added life to the lodge. Gamma Phis have proudly introduced visitors to the new interior at a fraternity mixer, a Homecoming reception, and TGIF (Thank Goodness It's Friday) parties.

The Theta kite was kept flying high activity-wise on the Tech campus by Mary Ann Lindley, Who's Who and Student Council; Sarah Pinson, senior class officer; Barbara Wood, Student Council; Carolyn Jenkins, campus editor of the school newspaper, The Toreador, and president of the Women's Residence Council; Ann Fursman, treasurer of AWS; Judy Rutledge, president of Angel Flight, women's drill team; Doan Simmons, Sabre Flight Sweetheart; Betty Maloy, vice president of the Student Union; Pris Nichols, Freshman Council and treasurer of Junior Panhellenic; and Mary Thompson, AFROTC Band Sweetheart and Kappa Sigma Miss Pledge.

The most exciting event of the fall social season was pledge presentation which was held in November at a local country club. Each of the pledges was presented to the campus by stepping from a giant Cinderella coach to meet her escort.

Gamma Phi sneaks found an outlet for their ambitions when the chapter drew names for Secret Pals. Each Theta sends cards, snacks, or small gifts to her Secret Pal. The benefactors were revealed at a party held this spring.

Spring semester has brought kite flight, initiation, spring intramurals (which Gamma Phi won in 1959), and the western dance. Gamma Phi is working together toward another successful semester.

Carlyn Grau

#### TULSA

Gamma Tau

As usual Gamma Tau put a tremendous effort into rush this year and finished the hectic period with twenty-one fine pledges. Already this pledge class has made its mark on the T.U. campus. Linda Maxwell was elected freshman cheerleader; Betty Fry, KA Pledge Sweetheart; Sandy Bates, the city-wide "Fairest of the Fair" contest; Barbara McAlister and Karen Anderson, T.U. Modern Choir (on tour between semesters to New York City.

"Operation Secret Kitty" got underway when each pledge chose a member she would like to know better. Cards, gifts, and other surprises were sent to the members and signed "Secret Kitty." The "kittens" were to be revealed at a dinner for the members, but the "kitties" were not through with their surprises. When the members arrived it was obvious that they had been duped; the pledges had taken their walkout. At 6:00 A.M. the next morning the sleeping members were bodily dragged from their beds by the pledges and taken to a "come as you are" breakfast where the Secret Kitties were at last met face to face.

Gamma Tau has had its share of honors and trophies beginning with the "Outstanding Sorority" award for 1959. As the year progressed many girls distinguished themselves with a variety of honors. Three of the six T.U. beauty queens were Thetas; Barbara Palm, Judi Puntin, and Julie Leavengood. Barbie Miers was elected Sweetheart of Sigma Nu, and Gwynn



Margaret Cale, chosen Queen to reign over Vanderbilt Homecoming festivities.

Fuller Clements Alpha Tau Omega and Interfraternity Council Sweetheart. Theta also added two new names to the select list of *Who's Who*. They were seniors Gail Welch and Kathleen Weber Cook.

The members and pledges have made a contest of scholarship in the sorority. When the final grades are tallied a supper will be given. The prize: Chicken to the winners, beans to the losers. At this point the pledges' position looks pretty good with three of the girls, Janice Johnson, Janice Hobbs, and Linda Maxwell, making straight "A"s.

Charity is always an important function at Gamma Tau. This year girls went all out for the service to Hillcrest Hospital, Florence Park Library, and Hawthorne Recreation Center, giving invaluable voluntary assistance wherever needed.

After taking first place in "Varsity Night" last year the girls are hard at work under the talented hands of Mary Ellison and Donna Polite to make this year's production even better.

Gail Welch

#### VANDERBILT

Alpha Eta

All fall our work on delayed rush has kept us busy, but our efforts certainly were well worth it. Under the able leadership of Mrs. Ellen Hofstead, our alumnærush chairman, and Lynn Hewes, our chapter president, Alpha Eta ushered twenty-four beaming girls into its midst. They were pledges the first of February, and have been a wonderful asset to the chapter.

Looking back over the busy year, Alpha Eta and its members have received some additional awards for which they are very proud. Rosalie Adams received the Dupont scholarship; Marie Collins was elected "Best Pledge"; Joanne Faust received the outstanding sophomore award. Eight Alpha Etas were elected to the Advisory Board; three girls were chosen to be members of Mortar Board; Margaret Cale was chosen to reign over the Homecoming festivities at Vanderbilt. The chapter received the Vanderbilt University's award for outstanding scholarship, the District Convention award for scholarship, and the national award.

This year Alpha Eta has started several practices to help sorority and faculty relations. Twice this fall, the president, vice president, and the Panhellenic representatives of the other Vanderbilt sororities have been invited to our house for dessert. We have also resumed the practice of inviting several faculty members to the house every Saturday for lunch. This has not only helped introduce professors to our organization, but it is helping us to feel a closer tie to the Uni-

versity as a unit. We are enjoying these contacts a lot.

Twice this year we have had the opportunity to entertain officers of Theta's Grand Council. They were Mrs. Mary Brandriff and Mrs. Virginia Edwards. We certainly enjoyed their visits and hope they will return soon.

With all this excitement of the past still in mind, we are enjoying an even more glorious spring, ushered in with new officers, ideas, and honors.

Carole Minton

#### VERMONT

Lambda

Lambda chapter sponsored another very successful jazz concert last fall, featuring, for the third consecutive year, Phinney's Favorite Five, originally from Williams College. There was dancing all evening, and refreshments were served. The jazz concert, along with a few open houses held after the home football games, provided an opportunity for freshmen to see the house and become acquainted with the Thetas before rushing, which is not held here until second semester.

Lambda chapter also enjoyed a visit from our Chapter District President Mrs. Barbara Becker of DeWitt, New York. While here, Mrs. Becker held conferences with all the officers and helped to iron out several small problems.

Founders' Day was celebrated at the chapter house on November 17, 1959, with a covered-dish supper served by the Burlington Alumnæ, followed by a Founders' Day service. We were glad to have with us for the occasion, Mrs. Elizabeth Flaherty, alumnæ district president.

In all our spare time throughout the fall semester, the Lambda Thetas planned enthusiastically our campaign for Kake Walk Queen. Kake Walk is our weekend comparable to other winter carnivals, in which some fraternities and sororities each year present through skits, posters, and favors, their candidates for king and queen. Our candidate was Patty Pires, a sophomore Home Economics major from Paramus. New Jersey. The slogan, printed on flyers with Patty's picture, was "My Heart Desires Miss Patty Pires." The campaign works on the principle of surprise, therefore, the fact that Patty was our candidate, or that we were running a queen at all, we attempted to keep secret until Pops Night, Saturday, February 12, one week before Kake Walk, when Patty was presented in a skit entitled "The Universal Girl." The campaign has been a wonderful experience in working together, and has helped to improve spirit in the house.

Cornelia Ockers

1885-1960—A chapter letter from Hanover (Nu) in the first volume of the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE: Nu sends greetings from her home among the hills... The curriculum has been extended to some degree. The senior of the future will have less time to disturb the stony slumber of

tilobite and spirifer, and the coming sophomore will be less intimately connected with his tin vasculum, than at the present time. . . . Commencement with its own cares and interests is drawing near.

Alpha Upsilon

No letter.

### WASHINGTON (St. Louis) Alpha lota

With eighteen wonderful pledges swelling our ranks, Washington U. Thetas were truly contented as they plunged into the busy whirl of school work and play. The "booty" captured during our "hunting season" included St. Louisans: Bonnie Barton, Julie Chipps, Andrea Cibis, Carol Clark, Jackie Fisher, Susan Fleschner, Judy Hansen, Marilyn Janning, Nancy Keefer, Roshelle Phillips, Sophie Shepley, Debbie Ward, and Landy Wies, and out-of-towners: Julie Fischer, Dexter, Mich.; Pat French, Glenview, Ill.; Pris Line, LaGrange, Ill.; Margy Shaw, Lombard, Ill.; and Nancy Whiffen, Kansas City, Kansas. Since we must wait for spring to share another weekend of "togetherness" at our annual Houseparty in the country, we proved Friday the thirteenth is really a lucky day by having a pledge-active get-acquainted slumber party November 13.

An earlier-than-usual Homecoming date presented an immediate challenge to Theta originality—met by our Yogi Bear float, depicting a "Yogi-Bear" Sherlock Holmes running through the streets of a city, chasing the Dakota coyote. Doing the entire float in modernistic flats, without the usual crepe-paper stuffing, enhanced the cartoon effect, which was this year's theme. Alpha Iota was represented in the Homecoming court by Bear cheerleader. Theta Penny Pate.

court by Bear cheerleader, Theta Penny Pate.

A fortnight later, W. U. Thetas again put on their dancing slippers for our Pledge Formal, which for the first time in recent years included dinner as well as dancing. Agility on the dance floor carried over to the basketball court and swimming pool, as Theta won first place in both basketball and swimming meet competition.

Boding a successful spring, juniors, Joan Boecker and Sandy Wright, were chosen as members of the Military Ball court, and scholastically, Alpha Iota hopes to improve over last year's record of second place both semesters.

Marydel Harrison

## WASHINGTON (Seattle) Alpha Lambda

Alpha Lambda began the 1959-1960 year with a sweeping start. We swept the campus by pledging thirty-one nuggets, indisputably the cream-of-the-crop. These pledges brought with them beauty as well as brains. Sharon Gimberling was runner-up in the Miss Washington contest and Jan Pantier captured the Miss Olympia title in the same contest.

Actives and pledges pooled their ingenuity, muscles, and enthusiasm to produce a Homecoming sign which was awarded a first place trophy. Another first place went to Theta in the Village Band contest during this same Homecoming weekend.

Winter quarter got under way with Inspiration

Week, followed by initiation, and climaxed by the Founders' Day Banquet. This was a tremendous success with several hundred alums and actives taking part. We were particularly fortunate in having Mrs. Hazel Lease, grand vice president, as our principal speaker.

Grades and activities were both good during fall quarter. Our gal Sally Flynn did us proud by being elected second vice president of AWS. Theta also gained recognition by having three Alphas selected in campus queen contests. With finals approaching, we are all preparing to make this another scholastically successful quarter.

This spring we joined forces with Alpha Delta Phi in entering the mock political convention. Because of our support and interest in this project, we were selected to represent the very politically influential State of Pennsylvania.

Spring also brought us to our formal, the most important social event on the Theta calendar. Then too, we looked forward to A.S.U.W. elections as we had some excellent potential candidates.

Yes, we are justly proud of our chapter and of what we as individuals have done to help maintain our prestige on the campus this year.

Betsy Bledsoe

### WASHINGTON STATE Alpha Sigma

While reminiscing about the past year in Alpha Sigma, we relive many exciting moments. We began our spring activities by keeping in chapter tradition with the presentation of our annual musical. The results of many hours of strenuous practice proved to be a great success.

Several honors were brought to the Washington State University Thetas in May. Annabelle Dizmang, a senior majoring in languages, was granted a Fulbright Scholarship for a year's study in Germany. Our pre-med student, Lynn Brislawn, was accepted in medical school at Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri. Also in the honors area, Nancy Sell, Jean Parsons, Marilyn Mashburn, and Jane Henry Trunkey were tapped for Mortar Board. Three freshmen tapped for Spurs, a sophomore scholarship honorary, were Kay Fisher, Connie Morgan, and Marilyn Todd.

Joanne Henning, a radio-T.V. speech major, represented Pullman in the Miss Washington pageant in Seattle last May. With this newly acquired prestige of having a Theta as Miss Pullman, the 1958-1959 school year drew to a close.

As the school doors once again swung open in September, Alpha Sigma added sixteen new pledges to their house. In October, Julie Haberman and Donna Kay Buboltz, two freshmen, were appointed as sponsors to the R.O.T.C. Angel Flight. November days were busy ones centered around the festivities of Homecoming. At the Homecoming game we were proud to say that cheerleader Gene Rebillard was a Theta and just as proud of Barbara Henry, Homecoming Queen finalist. Many hours spent on float building were justified when it was announced that we had placed in the mixed float division.

As the Christmas season drew near, many plans for our Christmas pledge dance were underway. The dance, "Christmas Chateau," was in the honor of our sixteen "princesses." Always a must during the pre-Christmas days was our annual Christmas party for our alumnæ's children. Now, the main focus of attention was placed upon packing, season's greetings, and anticipation of the upcoming January final exams.

Richi Ormsby

#### WESTERN ONTARIO

#### Gamma Epsilon

We started a busy fall with our traditional pajama party at which we welcomed our twenty-two pledges. The open houses after the football games were full of their usual vim and vigor and this year we introduced a jazz combo which was a real success. We had to start practicing right away on our skit for the Variety Show, and it won the second prize.

The pre-Christmas whirl brought the usual number of activities with Beta Theta Pi coming over to decorate our tree; a delicious buffet supper at the house with the Dean of Women present, and caroling after at a hospital for aged people.

With the second term came rushing parties and this year we had an historic theme with a room in the house decorated for each of the cavemen, Greek and Roman, medieval, and modern periods. As everyone came dressed as a character representing one or another of these periods, we had quite a variety of costumes.

The highlight of all social activities at Western is the University College Ball. Ten candidates are selected and this year Alice Jean Cracknell represented Theta. The Queen reigns over a Winter Weekend of A Monte Carlo Night, snowball fights, a slush bowl and many other events. Next we planned our snow sculpture, judged in competition with those from the other sororities, fraternities, and residences on campus.

This year Theta has been represented in many campus organizations. Sally Harrison, president of Spencer Hall and a year U.C.C. representative; Marlene Preiss, Purple Spur and U.S.C. representative; and Alice Jean Cracknell, Cup editor for the Gazette, are only three.

Our service project was a coketail party with the novel admission of one penny per inch of waist and an auction sale of home-baking during the evening. Also of special moment was the big social event on the Theta calendar—the formal—to which everyone always looks forward with anticipation.

Anne MacMillan

#### WHITMAN

#### Delta Delta

September 1959, only four short years after Delta Delta's founding, we reached our capacity membership by pledging eighteen marvelous gals in our fourth pledge class. This year is also the first year in which we have graduating seniors—Delta Delta's charter members. The five remaining charter members, Barbara Elliott, Pat Moore, Nancy Rudy, Sylvia Smith, and Connie Wagner, have all proved themselves worthy during their four college years.

Connie Wagner, was honored by the Whitman student body when she was selected Homecoming Princess this fall. Connie also served as president of the student NEA and as a freshman dorm counselor.

The pledge class also received their share of honors. Three pledges, Mary Copple, Mary Helen MacLean, and Kathy Hicks, were chosen for Arrows, freshman women's honorary. Mary Helen and Mary were elected president and vice president respectively of that group. During the first week of November the pledges were foiled and their sneak attempt proved unsuccessful. However they successfully presented the chapter with a lovely pledge dance, "One-Star-Lit Nite" on November 20.

February brought rush and also work for Theta's Kristie Langlow, who is serving as Panhellenic President for fall 1960 rush also. The third week in February was initiation followed by a delightful initiation banquet, which honored our sparkling new Thetas. February, a busy month, found Delta Delta songbirds entered in the campus Choral Contest under the direction of active Pat Moore, also a charter member. Other active Thetas were Karen McCormic, Sharon Woodward, and Jill Furse, who served as campus class officers.

This year has continued to find Delta Delta happy and busy, with fun and work for our dinner dance in April and coming up—the Kappa Alpha Theta Grand Convention in June. See you all there!

Mary Lynn Shields

#### WILLIAM AND MARY

#### Beta Lambda

This school year was off to a wonderful beginning when we came back in September and found the interior decorators busily transforming our house into a showplace. With our handsome new kitchen, we quickly developed the habit of taking study breaks from 10:00 to 11:00 every week night in order to drop by the house to have a cup of coffee and enjoy

1885-1960—A chapter letter from Wooster (formerly Epsilon), Wooster, Ohio, in the first volume of the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE: To celebrate our decennial existence we intend to give a large reception in the "leafy month of June," to which the high and mighty ones—yclept "faculty"—are to be bidden. Seven representatives from each of the six gentlemen's fraternities, and all of

the ladies of the K K  $\Gamma$  fraternity will help us do honor to the Queen of Fraternities. We intend to carry out the wise suggestion of an eminent professor of Michigan State University. While talking with our delegate to the convention, he made the remark that "fraternities in order to grow aright should be courteous to each other."

our new surroundings. Since September, this practice has become increasingly popular with friends of Thetas as well, and the grand-scale study break has won the name of "Happy Hour."

As Christmastime approached, our philanthropy chairman, Sarah Firebaugh, called to our attention several opportunities to help bring a happy Christmas season to people in the area less fortunate than we. One evening was spent caroling at Eastern State Hospital. Later that week, we gave a party, with the help of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, for needy children.

Just a few minutes after the children's party, we all ran over to the women's gymnasium and cheered the Theta volleyball team through the championship game to victory, and we happily returned to the house with a new trophy in our arms.

Recently we added another trophy to our mounting collection when we gave the largest donation and won the inter-sorority March of Dimes competition. Along with the trophy came publicity in college and local papers, as well as permission to take a free 12:00 late for a fraternity reception.

Since the beginning of the school year, we've been invited to numerous fraternity-sorority receptions and the end of sorority rush, the second week in February, further reminded us that Beta Lambda is having an excellent year.

Jane Ann Turner

#### WISCONSIN

Psi

A new semester finds Psi Thetas proudly and comfortably at home in a newly redecorated house. The house is done predominantly in shades of blue with French and Italian provincial furniture. The decorating was done over the summer, and everyone was delighted with it when we came back, except for one thing—most of the furniture hadn't arrived yet! It still hadn't arrived when rush started, so at our first rush party we had one room filled with chair pillows in place of the missing furniture. It turned out to be a huge success; the rushees in that room seemed to be having more fun than anyone else!

The Panhellenic scholarship student on campus this year has been living at the Theta house. We have enjoyed having Monica Holmgren with us and have learned as much about Sweden as she has about America. Monica has had an opportunity to see quite a bit of the country during her stay at Wisconsin. Her vacations have taken her to California for the Rose Bowl game, northern Wisconsin for skiing, and she is now looking forward to basking in Florida sunshine over spring vacation.

This year has been a busy one for Psi. After rush, with forty-one enthusiastic pledges lending a hand, we started working on our Homecoming float. During Christmas we had our formal, at which we crowned one of the Theta's dates "Mr. Snowman," and a chapter Christmas party to which everyone brought a gift to send to the Institute of Logopedics. We also worked hard on our skit for Humorology, the annual campus variety show.

But the Thetas have still found time to play an active role in campus activities. Among them are our president, Joanne Baker, who was the chairman of a Panhellenic Study committee on Deferred Rush and also a student senator, and Georgia Dennis, who is the Panhellenic General Rushing Chairman.

Pat McCarthy

## We Welcome

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## Trading Post

Club Into Chapter—"Come on in, the water's fine" might be the message from Albuquerque, a former Theta Alumnæ Club, just turned chapter to other Theta Alumnæ Clubs who have not yet achieved chapter status. "Enthusiasm is high," reports Beverly Andrews Alarid. "We are making plans for our first year as a chapter to be full of activity and success."

The climax of a year of hopeful planning, Albuquerque's charter was approved by Grand Council at last September's meeting and presented by Alumnæ District President Lorraine Harris at the Founders' Day luncheon in February. Guest of honor was Jean Mitchell Burroughs, Texas Tech (Gamma Phi), wife of the governor of New Mexico. (For other news of Jean Burroughs turn to page 8—ED.)

Know any "Think Minks"?—The "Think Minks," "Brown Baggers," "Emma Mae's Group," and the "Annie Oakleys" might sound strange to the outside world, but to the Washington, D.C. Thetas they are small, representative groups of alumnæ who use a social approach to a philanthropic end.

For the past several years at least six so-called "social groups" have flourished outside the scope of the regular Washington, D.C. Alumnæ Chapter and have collectively contributed hundreds of dollars toward worthy charities and small surprise gifts to the college chapters at Maryland and George Washington Universities.

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the leading hotel in Madison (Ind.) on the evening of June 12. As the name indicates the doors were opened to every wearer of a Greek badge. Every gentleman present wore the pin or colors of some fraternity, and the ladies, if not all Greek maidens by initiation, were certainly so by affiliation.

And so we close the first volume of the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE on the above note of Panhellenic amity, realizing as we have perused the old issues of our magazine that goals and objectives have changed little. It is only the people and the century which are new. MMKG.

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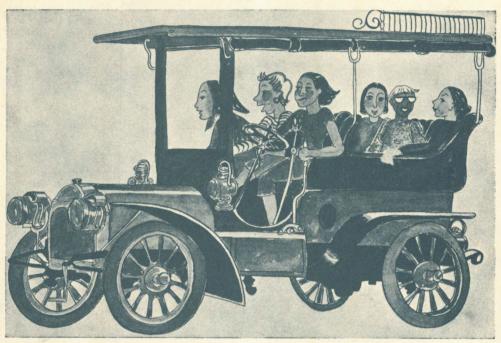
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CONFIDENTIALLY, it looks to me unlikely that the antiquated vehicle shown above will ever get these six Thetas to convention! And anyway, improvident souls, they haven't any baggage, so what will they wear for the Califiesta? The really smart Thetas will take the special train (see inside, page 5) and pack wisely and well (page 6) and not look half as tired when they arrive in California as these souls above do just starting.